

SACAMORE

1945





Russian Wolfhound



Great Dane



Pekingese



English Setter
A good girl setter
but a peck the 4 paws.
'Pete'



Wire-Haired Fox Terrier



Boston Bull Terrier



Old English Sheepdog



Pointer

Betty Webster 1963 301



German Shepherd Dog



St. Bernard



Scottish Terrier
My hobby



Springer Spaniel



Chow Chow



Collie



English Foxhound



Cocker Spaniel

the world's
most famous
American

Dear Mr. Butler
I am very glad to
hear that you are
interested in
the book

Samuel
Henry Williams
1945

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL

SACAMORE

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA



Dear Betty:
Best of lucks -
is a swell kid
in geometry

Carol Chromstal

Kelly
Ladies of ...
Willy Carlson



SYMBOLIC OF OUR NATION'S GREAT LOSS



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT AND HIS DOG, FALA



APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS—OR DO THEY?

HANDS AT WORK FOR THEIR COUNTRY AT WAR

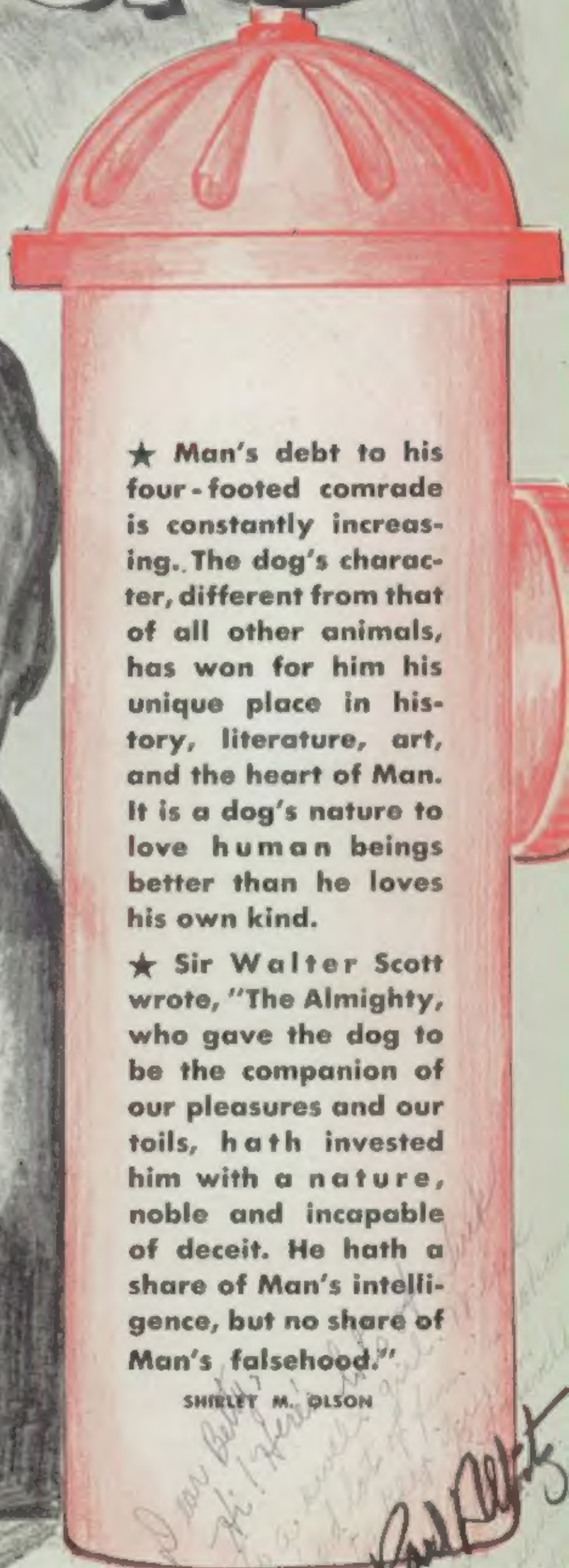


FORWORD

*Dear Betty,
I rate you as
among the really
ships. Never change
Loads of love
(Loris Durkowski)*



*Dear Betty,
You miss me
Lucky, you get
out of it. I'll be
your day, well get
back.*



★ Man's debt to his four-footed comrade is constantly increasing. The dog's character, different from that of all other animals, has won for him his unique place in history, literature, art, and the heart of Man. It is a dog's nature to love human beings better than he loves his own kind.

★ Sir Walter Scott wrote, "The Almighty, who gave the dog to be the companion of our pleasures and our toils, hath invested him with a nature, noble and incapable of deceit. He hath a share of Man's intelligence, but no share of Man's falsehood."

SHIRLEY M. OLSON

*I can Betty,
Hi! I'll be
to a lovely girl
Paul*



SPRINGTIME RENDEZVOUS

DEDICATION

★ Those of you who love dogs probably do so because of an individual canine that has owned you — we mean literally, for a dog more frequently owns his master than does the man own the dog. We make pets of horses, of cats, and of birds; but the dog is the only one of all God's creatures that has made himself the real friend of man. His unselfish devotion and intelligent courage sometimes excel those qualities of man himself. It is, therefore, a privilege to dedicate the 1945 SAGA-MORE to those of you who have made yourselves a real friend of dogs.

SHIRLEY M. OLSON





OCTOBER—MONTH OF FOOTBALL AND FIRE DRILLS

GO NORTH

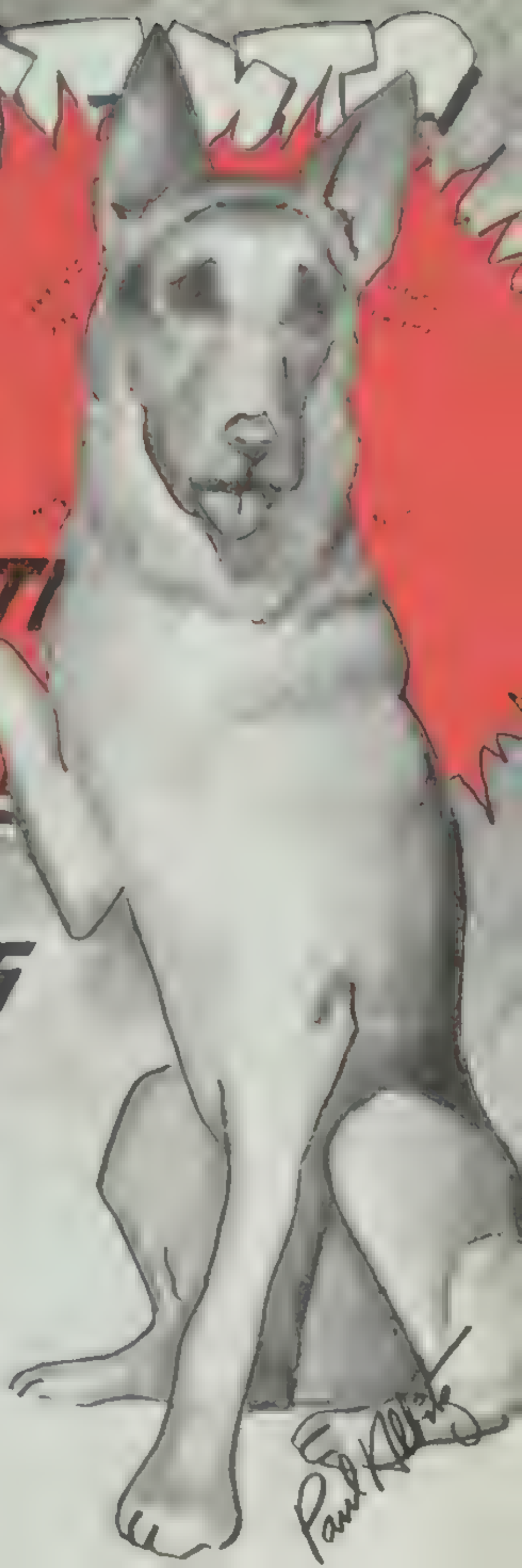
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Dear Betty: I have
known you very
long - I don't
know you? Be good!! (Can
you?) Betty's future
and happiness in the
future.
Love
Pete



FACULTY

Handwritten notes on the left margin, including "Potatoes" and "at the museum".

Handwritten notes at the top right, including "Daisy's five progenies".

Here we have Dagwood Bumstead
 and Daisy's five progenies. Even
 he must admit that dogs are some-
 times hard to handle and that
 they require tremendous patience
 and trained care. Dagwood feels
 that both he and the dog must
 feel right toward each other and
 toward the job to be done, and
 not until they are both ready will
 he begin lessons.

Handwritten notes below the paragraph, including "Daisy's five progenies".

Handwritten notes on the bottom left, including "Shirley" and "at the museum".





WILLARD E. GOSLIN

SUPERINTENDENT OF MINNEAPOLIS SCHOOLS

Willard E. Goslin came to Minneapolis from Missouri in 1944 to become Superintendent of Minneapolis schools. After receiving his bachelor's degree in education, he went to Slater, Missouri, as principal. A year later he became superintendent of schools there. His master's degree was received from the University of Missouri.

Mr. Goslin says that public education should realize that the whole child comes to school. Therefore, teachers should contribute to his bodily growth. Mental health and emotional stability must also be promoted. Mr. Goslin believes firmly that the prime objective of education is the teaching of democracy as a way of life. Mr. Goslin has won admiration from all the students and faculty of Roosevelt High School.

PRINCIPAL OF ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL

WILLIAM P. VON LEVERN



William P. von Levern came to Roosevelt in 1924. He was assistant principal until 1934 when he became principal at Lincoln Junior High. He returned to Roosevelt as principal in 1939.

To Mr. von Levern the outstanding thing at Roosevelt is our system of Student Government. It was organized in 1925 by him and continued to grow more and more after he became principal.

It was organized because he felt the need for giving students practice in a democratic form of government in school, experience in leadership, and practice in self control.

Now under way is the building of a youth center started by Mr. von Levern and the P.T.S.A. as a memorial for the boys fighting in this war.

Interested in
Honor Roll



Mrs. Dorothy Chalgren
Assistant Principal

Mr. Arthur Palmquist
Boys' Counselor

Miss Anne McCradie
Girls' Counselor

Mr. C. W. Andersen

Mr. A. B. Baardseth

Miss E. Berthmer

Mr. H. C. Bertlesen

Miss A. Bjeldanes
Librarian

Mrs. F. Bergfalk
Math

Mr. A. W. Buckman

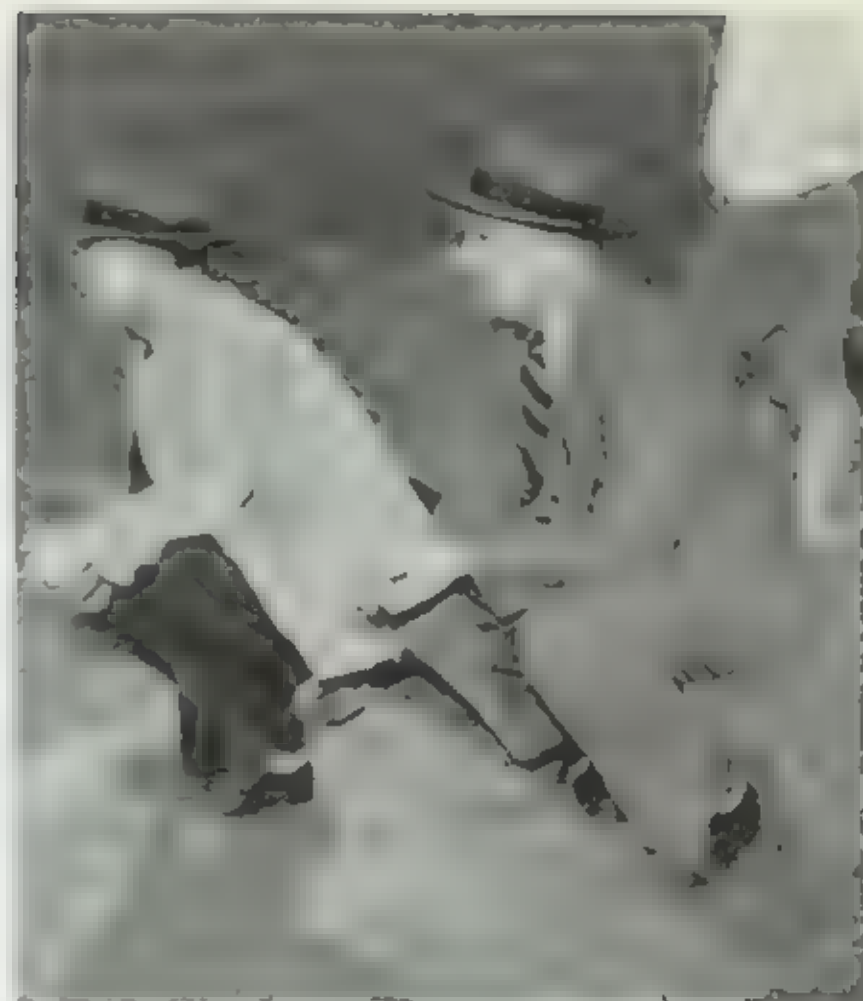
Miss S. Carlson

E. Berthmer
Geometry



Faculty

Physical fitness training at Roosevelt High School is one of the outstanding courses brought on by the present war. Each senior boy is required to take four hours of gym a week. One hour is set aside for first aid. The physical fitness course at Roosevelt is rated as one of the hardest in the city. One hour each week the boys must go through an obstacle course. Some returning service men claim that the obstacle course is as hard as the ones they had at boot training. The girls do not have obstacle courses, but one hour a week is used for exercising. The A senior girls are required to take gym three hours a week. The entire student body rates gym as its favorite class.



Keeping Close Watch.

Mr. K. M. Peterson and Mr. W. P. Benson

Mrs. V. L. Cattron
Art

Mr. A. Christenson
Student

Miss C. Comley
Industrial, Blue Triangle

Miss M. Crogan
English Faculty
Annua

Mr. W. W. Claus
Mechanical Drawing and Su.
and Art

Mr. C. Cole

Mr. W. Daly

Mr. R. Dennis
M.





Learning a Trade.

Mr. L. Brick, Sparks, Lindberg

Faculty

The welding classes here at Roosevelt High School are helping to train students so that they can go out and find a job. These welding classes at the present are helping to relieve a manpower shortage. Mr. L. Brick who teaches welding, says, "Welding classes are helping many students to go out and get a job."

Welding, machine shop, printing, and wood turning taught by Mr. R. Dennis, Mr. E. Olson, and Mr. W. Titsworth, respectively, help to build up a student's knowledge of good workmanship. Mechanical drawing gives the student a good foundation for other shop courses. Girls and boys are both admitted to various shop classes.

Mrs. M. Doherty

Miss B. Door

Mrs. I. Gerard

Mr. A. Gowant

Mr. B. Eggen

English, OR Chairman

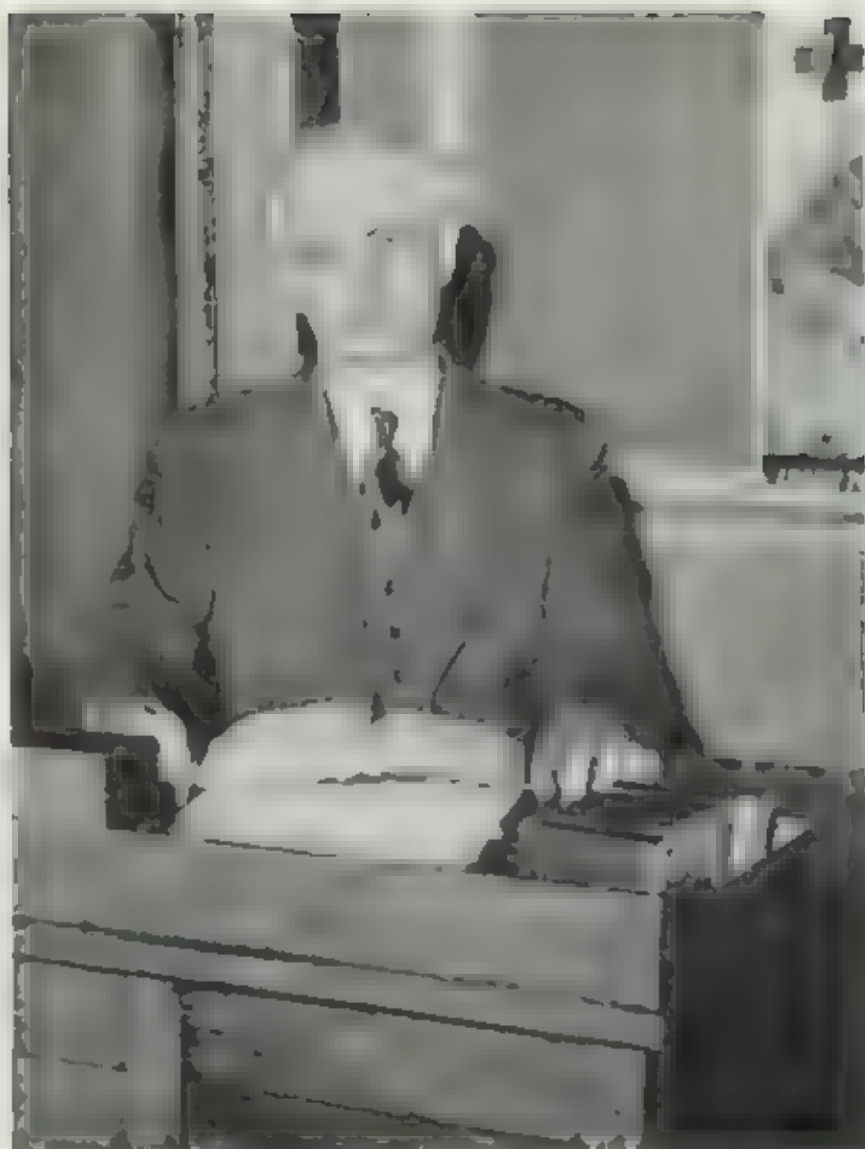
Miss M. Forseth

English, Spanish, Algebra

Mr. P. L. Greenwood

Mrs. S. Gryce





Swedish Tranquillity.
Mr. A. C. Erdahl



Miss E. Hainer
English

Mrs. E. Hal
Spanish, Spanish

Mr. M. Halson

Miss D. Heath
Science, Biology

Make That Angle Bigger.
Mr. D. Evens, Ashmead



Nimble Fingers.
Mrs. D. Feigel, Ahlgren, Knutson





Miss E. Heilman
Hand, 12A Co Chairman,

English
St. Andrew's Mrs. A. Jolly
English Social Science



Miss V. Kaupang
Christian Fellowship

Miss L. Kramer



History Research.

Mrs. R. Ferguson and Miss A. Then



Is Everyone Ready? *Typing, St. Andrew's*
Halverson Mrs A Goodwin Knudson Herzog



Edelle Knudson

It's All Over Now.

Mrs J Berglund and Mr W Horns



*Wenderson
Teacher*



Keeping a Close Check.

Miss P. Strobel and Miss M. Nelson



A Student Takes Over.

Mrs. A. Noble, Sieh, W. Nelson, L. Olson

Teacher interested in each student

Miss L. Leigh

with Blue Triangle

Miss I. Lynch

Social

Miss B. Newell

English, Honor Society

Mr. L. Nielsen

English, Adviser of Standard, English

Making It Easier.

Miss E. Redlund and Mrs. F. Nagel

St. John's Hi Club Adv.





Ready for Dictation.
Mrs. C. Richards



Sight Savers.
Weinreich, Miss J. Robertson, Huddleston

Vitamins Plus.
Miss C. Corey and Miss L. Shackel



Mr. E. Olson

Mr. L. Osterhus

Miss K. Paetz

Mr. J. Porter

Engeln, Wanda R.



*Frederick Steinhauser
Biology, teacher*

Library

Roosevelt High School is noted throughout the city for its beautiful and well-stocked library. Since 1935, besides the 12,000 books the library already had, the English department has bought and contributed 13,000 English books. Science, social studies, and drama classes have also contributed many books. Students are assistants in the library under the capable supervision of Miss Augusta Bjeldanes and Miss Hildur Swanson. These students have a good chance to learn a helpful vocation and the librarians couldn't get along without them.

During the past year, two new rooms have been added to the library. There is a new English room for all the grades and another for just senior books. The most beautiful room is the browsing room which displays our best books.



Mrs. L. Rice
Lib. Committee



Miss G. Steinhauser
Biology M.E.A. and N.E.A.



Mr. E. Strandjord



Mr. A. Swanson

*Frederick Steinhauser
Biology teacher*

It's Worth An A.

Mr. W. B. Titworth, F. Peterson, B. Pierce, T. Peterson



This One's Overdue!

Miss H. Swanson, Mauren, Barnes





Mrs. G. Thomas *J. Green* Mr. H. Wagner

Mr. M. Weum

Mr. O. Yngve

*Successful
With a Helping Hand*

With a Helping Hand.

Mrs. F. Lerversee and Mrs. Boyd



Hygiene

Despite the wartime shortage of nurses Roosevelt High School is lucky enough to have a trained nurse at school all the time. Besides serving as nurse, Mrs. Florence Lerversee has eight home nursing classes, all 12A and are required to take this course. Many serious accidents and illnesses are prevented by having a fully trained nurse here at Roosevelt. Every student, during his junior year, is checked for tuberculosis. Every student absent from school is checked by the nurse; thus contagious diseases are stopped from being spread. Mrs. Kathryn Boyd, the visiting teacher, is a great help to many students. Her job is to talk with students here at Roosevelt who are having any sort of trouble. The students appreciate the work Mrs. Lerversee and Mrs. Boyd do.

Where the Work Is Done.

Mrs. Dora Nelson and Miss Olga Stone





ORGANIZATIONS

man's best friend

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

One of the most active committees is the Board of Governors which supervises the operation of the study halls. The Ethics Committee meets daily to discipline those who fail to comply with the regulations established by the council. Each week the war stamp and bond orders must be filled by the Stamp Committee. The members of the committee have quite a bit of work in filling these orders. The Service Point Committee checks and files the service point records of all students. We have had the pleasure of enjoying several good auditorium programs that were sponsored by the Student Talent Committee. There are numerous other committees that are essential to our fine system of student government. It is a credit to our school to be known throughout our state for the outstanding way in which our council conducts the business of our school.

PAPER SALES

Twice this year the council has sponsored paper drives. The Roosevelt district is divided into sections and a group of five stu-



Presidential Conference.

dents is assigned to each section. Each group works with a car and trailer. At the end of the day these fortunate people, who have been excused from school, are near exhaustion after lifting heavy bundles of paper, falling down stairways, and even repairing flat tires. It is surprising what one will go through to get out of a day of school work that will probably be made up anyway.

Money, Money, Money . . .

Robert Olson, Hultand

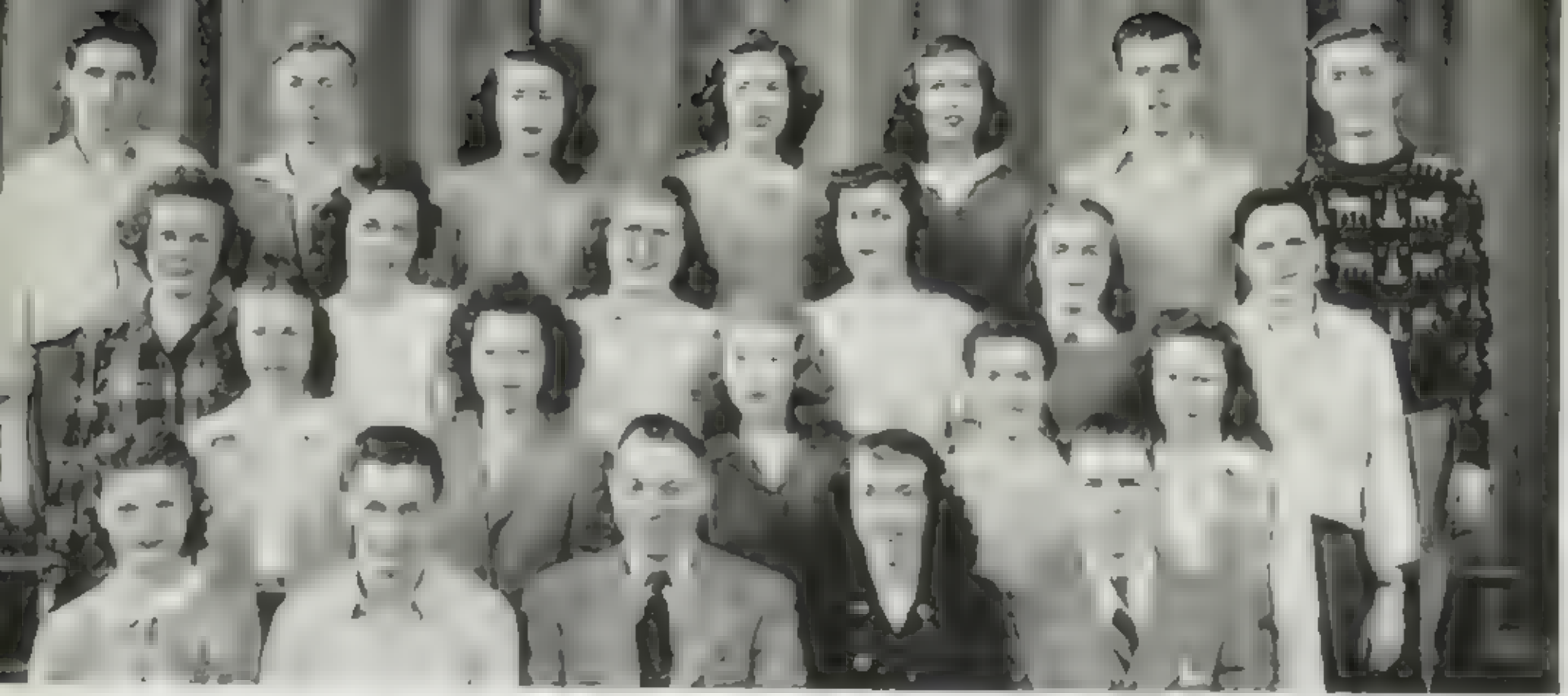
Straightening Things Out.

Carlson, Anderson, A.

Examining the Files.

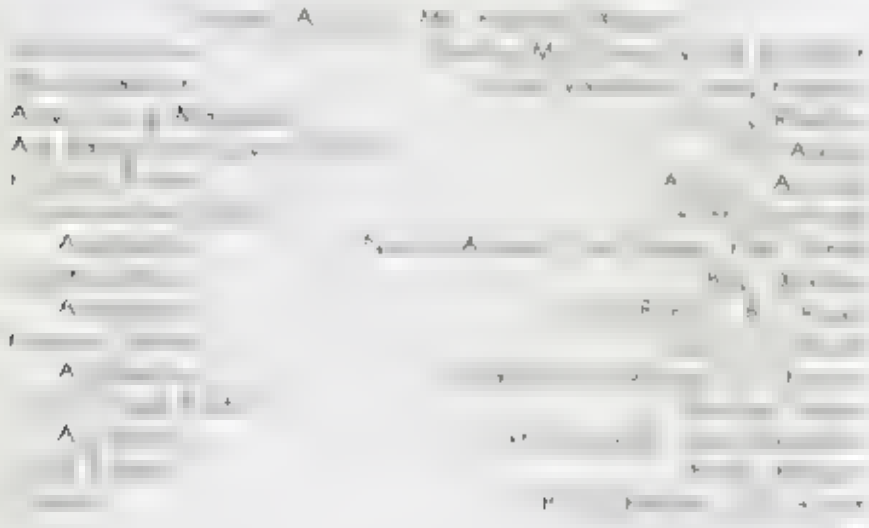
L. Grette, Lofgren, M. Grette, Schroee





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1945 SAGAMORE STAFF



They're All Shot — Flashbulbs



Sagamore Staff

Since the dog is man's best friend, the staff has chosen "Dogs" as the theme for the 1945 Sagamore. Judging by the number of dogs that can be seen roaming the halls of Roosevelt High School, the staff decided that dogs are liked by both the faculty and the students. They have tried to include the dogs that are familiar to Roosevelt students—both the animate and the inanimate ones. They hope you will like the plaid cover designed by Paul Albitz.

Perhaps you are wondering why the yearbook is called Sagamore. Several years ago a contest was held to find a new name for the book. The winning name was Sagamore, which comes from Sagamore Hill, Theodore Roosevelt's home.

This year for the first time the staff has co-editors and two photographers, in order that the work may be spread out among more students.

AWARDS RECEIVED

We are proud of the record of five All-American awards in the last six years. All-American is the highest rating given to yearbooks by the National Scholastic Press Association. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the Sagamore a first place for the 1943 and 1944 yearbooks. Last year the book also received six yearbook awards from the Minnesota High School Press Association.



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Standard Staff

The Standard Staff, which formerly met in Room 325, now has the exclusive use of Room 326. The staff may usually be found in their office during the fourth period. They are probably working on their assignments for the next issue of the paper; that is, if the warm wind blowing through the open windows and the shouts of students enjoying their lunch period have not set their minds wandering. The brisk sounding of the passing bell awakens the few that have been day dreaming to the realization that the deadline is near. On Monday the office is the scene of great activity. There is no sign of day dreaming. The staff typewriter sounds out a hesitant staccato as a one-fingered typist attempts to complete his article. The typist is surrounded by staff members, who all think they should use the battered typewriter next; however, they do agree that the person at the typewriter should have finished long ago. Everyone is conscious of the impending deadline. Immune to the turmoil that surrounds him, Mr. Nielsen calmly executes his duties as the adviser of the staff. On the following Thursday the students eagerly receive their copies of the Standard to read the latest information on the events of the week and to aggravate their teachers by reading during their class periods.

EDITORIAL STAFF

FALL

Editors
First Page Editors
Sports Editor
Bud Stephens

SPRING

Editors
First Page Editors
Sports Editor
Edith Susser
Lois Carlson
na Nelson
Bud Stephens

MEMORIAL ISSUE

This spring the staff devoted an entire issue to the boys from Roosevelt who have given their lives in the service of their country.

Checking the Copy.





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Latin Club

One of the newer clubs at Roosevelt is the Latin Club. It was organized on September 23, 1943 in an effort to further an interest in Latin. One would suppose that a club centered around what is usually considered a dry language would have very few members; however, the club is very active.

Mmmmm! Food!

Lewson, Dalmer, Hall, Lueck, Moloy.



OFFICERS

FALL	SPRING
President: [Name]	Mollie Moloy
Vice President: [Name]	Knutson
Secretary: [Name]	Shirley Hayes
Treasurer: [Name]	[Name]
[Name]	[Name]

There are few requirements to join the club. That the student be interested in Latin and that he or she take it as a subject for at least one term in junior or senior high school are the only requirements.

The club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month with Mrs. Gerard as its adviser. Its programs are always interesting. Lantern slides of Roman ruins have been shown, and plays spoken in Spanish have been presented. Extra activities have been a Christmas party and an Ides of March party given on March 15.

The club has no emblem or pin; however, it does have a trophy just received this spring. The first person to have his name engraved on the trophy was Larry Lueck. He received this honor because he had shown unusual ability and interest in the study of Latin and was the club's first president. In addition to Latin, Larry has studied Chinese, French, German, and Greek.

Swedish Club

When all the officers of a club have the same last name, it is, indeed, a coincidence. This year the officers of the Swedish club are all Andersons.

The Swedish club was organized in 1929 to interest students in Swedish culture. To be a member of the club one must be taking or have taken this language. The Swedish Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month during the school year.

One of the important social events of the year is the annual farewell banquet given for graduating members of the Swedish and the Norse Clubs by the other members of both clubs.

The Swedish Club and the Norse Club have long been rivals. Each year they play a basketball game. This year the game was won by the Swedish Club.

The Swedish Club also presented a trophy to the track team for winning the City Championship at the cross country meets. Individual members of the team received ribbons and medals. Al Anderson, president of the club, officiated at the ceremony following the race; the first five boys received medals, and the next ten were awarded ribbons.



Call it Coincidence.

Mr. Erdahl, I. Anderson, A. Anderson, R. Anderson, N. A.

OFFICERS

Mr. Erdahl	A. Anderson
I. Anderson	R. Anderson
A. Anderson	N. A.

Row 1: A. Anderson, I. Anderson, A. Anderson, R. Anderson, N. A. Row 2: A. Anderson, I. Anderson, A. Anderson, R. Anderson, N. A. Row 3: A. Anderson, I. Anderson, A. Anderson, R. Anderson, N. A.





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OFFICERS

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STAFF

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Spanish Club

With Spanish becoming more important every day because of relations with the Latin-American countries, the Spanish Club in Roosevelt High School takes on new importance. Ever since its beginning in the fall of 1941 this club, El Hispano Americana, has had as its motto "Forward Always Forward" (Adelante, Siempre Adelante).

To be a member of the Spanish Club one must receive in Spanish an average grade of "B" for the first term and "C" for every term after that.

Twice a year the club presents a medal of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish to the Student who has done the best work in Spanish for a period of two terms. Last fall Robert G. Olson received the award

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Row 1—West, Hart, Hauge, H. Nelson, Mr. Eggan, Quanbeck, Berge. Row 2—J. Olson, M. Olson, Grette, S. Andersen, Myhre, S. Gerset.
Row 3—Ed. O. Johnson, Vassbohn, Moen, Stanley, Sigm. Row 4—Runnig, Ulsrud, Nagell, Haverson, B. Anderson, S. Møntch. Row 5—Lee, R. Johansen, E. Olson, Nygard.

FALL

Maryn Nelson
Bob Quanbeck
Evelyn Wegge
Margaret Lundgren
N.

OFFICERS

President

V.
 T.
 A.

SPRING

B.
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 M.
 B.

M. F.

A. J.

Norse Club

An outstanding event for the Norse Club is its annual basketball game with the Swedish Club. The two clubs also have a joint senior banquet.

Anyone who has taken Norse is eligible for membership in the club, which was organized in 1926. The club has as its emblem a reproduction of the Norwegian coat of arms that symbolizes strength and bravery. Every semester the Sons of Nor-

way awards a trophy to an outstanding student of Norse. Last semester Evelyn Wegge received the award.

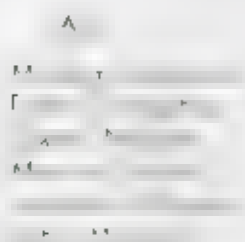
Last semester the club had an initiation and a sleigh ride, and several meetings in the library were made interesting by speakers from the University of Minnesota. Numerous movies on Norway have been shown. The club has made donations to the Red Cross and to the Norwegian Relief and is sponsoring a Norwegian declamatory contest.

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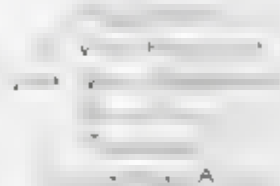




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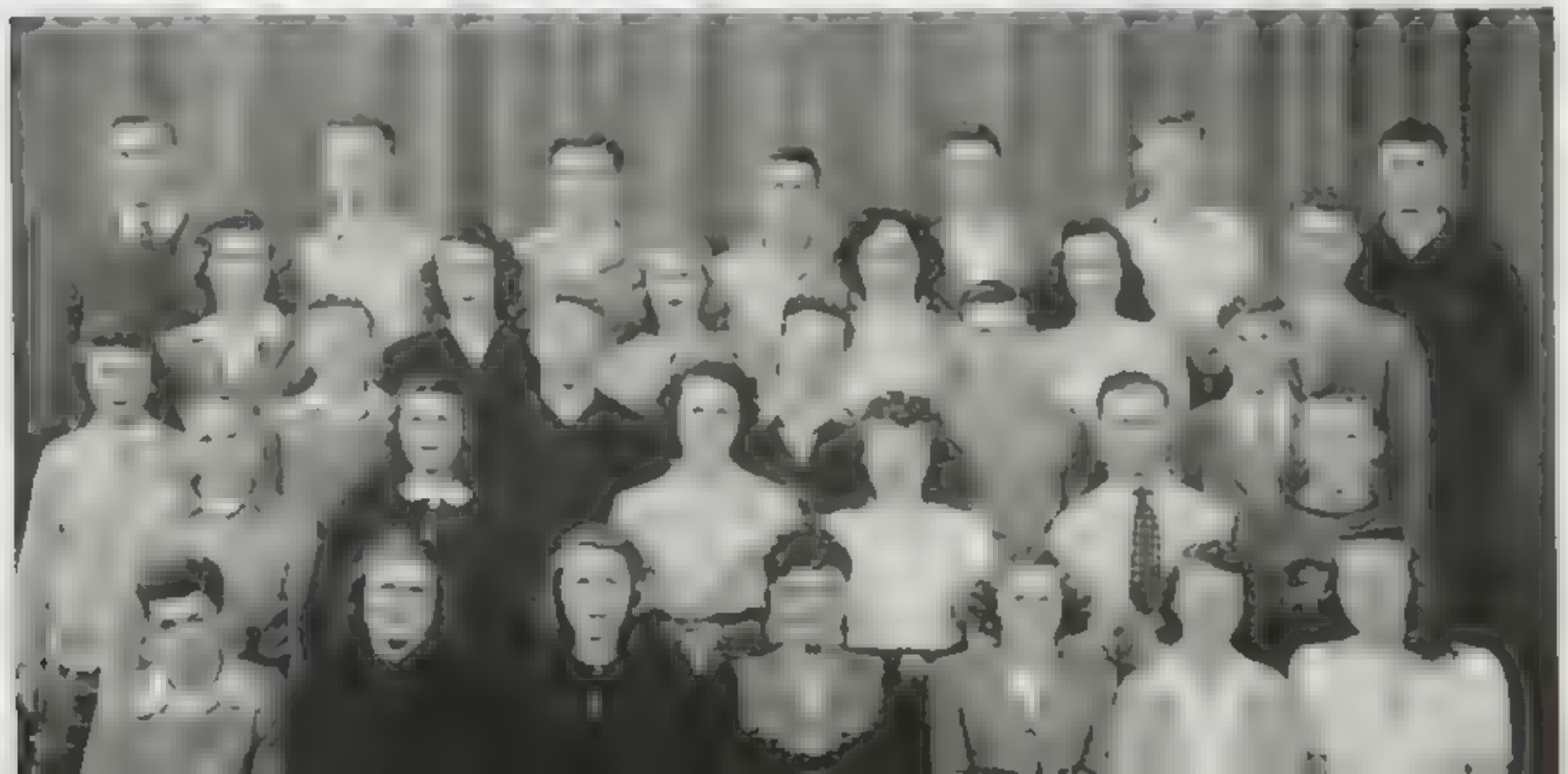
German Club

The German Club is best known for the "Teddies" it sells during football season and the pinetree pins that are the club's symbol.

The activities of the club this year included a senior banquet, an initiation, and sponsorship of two school dances. At one meeting a movie of the composer Strauss in German was shown.

To become a member of the German Club, one must have "B" or better in German and must be recommended and approved by the cabinet. Each semester the person who excels in scholarship, leadership, and service receives the German trophy. Jean Morrison received the trophy for the fall semester. The club, which was organized in 1925, has as its motto, "A Fresh Beginning Is Half the Winning." The club has one meeting a month.

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Row 1 Row 2 Row 3 Row 4 Row 5

OFFICERS

Wanda

Commercial Club

The highlights of the Commercial Club activities are the Senior Farewell Party and the Christmas Party. The Senior Farewell Party is held in honor of the graduating members of the club.

The meetings of the club are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Sometimes the meetings are devoted to Red Cross activities and occasionally a demonstration of office machinery is given by a representative from a local business concern.

To qualify for membership a student must have taken commercial subjects. Mrs. Rice and Mr. Greenwood are the club's advisers.

The Commercial department gives three awards each semester. The typing and the shorthand awards are given on the basis of speed and accuracy. The Commercial Trophy is awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, and service as determined by a vote of the 12A commercial students. Elaine Dahlman won both the typing and the commercial awards, and Marion Johnson won the shorthand award.

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Row 4—Dreier, M. Johnson, Cora Babier, Holstrom, Gunderson, M.





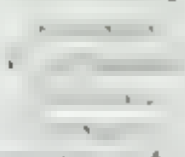
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FALL

Gerald Lee and
Kenneth C. ...



OFFICERS



STAFF

John Meader

John Meader

John Meader

John Meader

HI-Y

In addition to sending the Y-er and the Standard to former Roosevelt Students that are in the service of our country, the Hi-Y sponsored a memorial issue of the Standard. This issue was dedicated to the Roosevelt boys who have been killed in the service of their country. The Hi-Y compiled all the necessary information. The maintenance of the used bookroom is a traditional Hi-Y project.

The Hi-Y in coordination with the Blue Tri sponsors an annual pre-Easter service at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Hi-Y clubs from all the Minneapolis high schools gather annually at the Y.M.C.A. for the Palm Sunday breakfast. In addition to these activities, the individual chapters occasionally sponsor parties for their group.

The faculty adviser is Mr. Weum; and the Y.M.C.A. adviser is Lyndon Cedar blade.

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OFFICERS
Advisors

Blue Triangle

Blue Triangle is mainly a service club. The girls have one meeting a month. The club, whose motto is "To Face Life Squarely", is open to all 11A, 12B, and 12A girls. Blue Triangle is the senior group of the Girl Reserves which, in turn, is a part of the Young Women's Christian Association. Each club in the city is represented in the Inter-Club council which transacts the business of the Girl Reserves.

The girls have social meetings, too. Every semester the club holds a senior farewell banquet, a mixer with the Hi-Y, and a recognition service. The club sponsored an all school starlight dance in honor of George Washington, and also had a Christmas tea for members' mothers.

Cabinet meetings are held on Tuesdays and alternate with the business meetings. Plans for this spring include a style show, a formal dance, and a week-end at Lyman Lodge.

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OFFICERS
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Fall
Spring

Silver Triangle

The Silver Triangle is the YWCA's organization for the 10B, 10A, and 11B girls. The emblem of the Silver Tri is a triangle inscribed in a circle. The three vertices of the triangle symbolize the body, the mind, and the spirit; the circle symbolizes the widening world. "To face life squarely: to find and give the best" is the motto of the organization.

The Silver Tri meets the first and third

Wednesday of each month. Each semester there are one or two service meetings. This year nut cups and scrapbooks were made for the Red Cross. The club has also had several speakers at meetings throughout the year.

In the fall semester several members of the cabinet had the opportunity to attend a Girl Reserve conference at Lyman Lodge. Some of the social activities have been a Christmas party, a bowling party, and a wiener roast with the Blue Triangle.

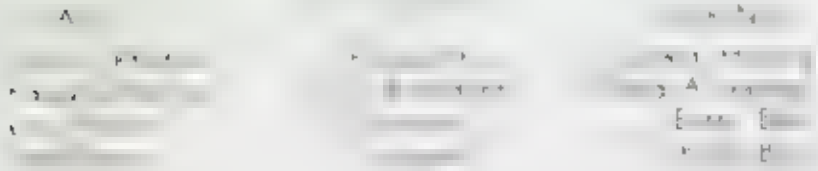
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Camera Club

This club, first organized in 1930, met during each school year until 1935 when it was disbanded. Then in 1941 it was reorganized by Mr. Samuelson who was later replaced by Mr. Wagner.

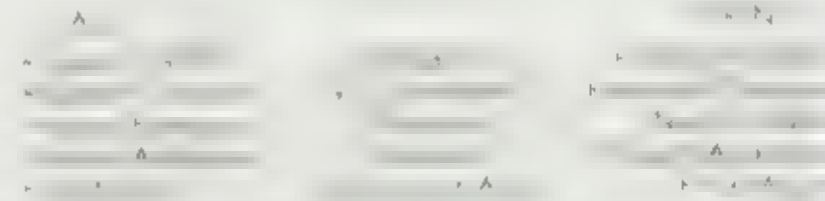
Anyone interested in taking and developing pictures or in learning about photography may become a member of the Camera Club. Besides their meetings the members often take field trips. A camera contest was held in May.

Debate Club

The Debate Club was organized for the purpose of sponsoring all the various types of speech activities such as debate, oratory, discussion, extemporaneous speech, and interpretative reading. Any student who indicates a desire to learn more about any one of these activities is given that opportunity.

This year the declamatory contest between the city schools was held at Roosevelt. The club also attended a tournament at South St. Paul High School.

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Honor Roll

The Honor Roll group is composed of those students who consistently have a 2.3 average. In order to have a 2.3 average one must have at least two A's and two B's, or three A's and one C. The honor roll does not exist as a club; hence it has no officers. The honor roll is made up after each six weeks' marking period. Students whose names appear on the honor roll regularly are eligible for membership in the Senior Honor Society when they are seniors. However, membership qualifications

for the Honor Society are based not only upon scholarship, but also upon character, service, and leadership.

Each semester the honor students are given a trip to witness some educational event. This year they attended the Thursday morning convocation exercises at the University. They also attended Cap and Gown day at the University in May. Cap and Gown day is the day on which the graduating seniors receive their honor awards. It corresponds to Award day here at Roosevelt when trophies and honors are presented to students.

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Senior Honor Society

The Senior Honor Society is made up of the 12B and 12A students who qualify in four respects: scholarship, good character, leadership, and service. The emblem is the blazing torch which symbolizes the light of knowledge. "Quest of the Best" is the motto. The Honor Society holds its

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meeting on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. This club was organized at Roosevelt in 1925.

Students who are consistently on the honor roll throughout the three years are eligible for membership in this organization. Each student being considered is discussed by and voted upon by a group of teachers and students. The purpose of the organization is to recognize and to encourage good scholarship.

Two of the society's activities are reading for the students in the sight-saving department and acting as big brothers and big sisters to the incoming 10B honor students. Each of the big brothers and sisters adopts one of the 10B's, becomes acquainted with him, and encourages him to maintain his good scholarship.

Each year the Senior Honor Society gives a tea for the new honor students. Two other social events are the semi-annual initiation and the Honor Society banquet. The initiation consists of a tea at which the initiates are sworn into the National Senior Honor Society. This year the banquet was held in May at the Curtis Hotel.



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Pilots

Since Pilots is a service club, those who are members must be willing to serve to the best of their ability whenever they are called upon. The members check wraps and usher

"Program Sir?"

by Mr. R. J. Smith



at all school functions, such as the class play and school dances.

About one business meeting a month is held during which the members try to observe parliamentary law. Sometimes special meetings are held before school. Like all school clubs, Pilots has a constitution which has provisions for amendments that the members think are necessary.

A student cannot become a member of Pilots unless he has at least a 'C' average in his studies and is voted in by the members. The membership is limited to sixteen boys and sixteen girls from the whole school; thus the club has for its members some of the finest young people in school.

Every semester the club has an initiation for as many new members as there are vacancies in the club. Because it is one of the few social meetings of the year, the members look forward to this event and try to pack as much fun as they can into one evening. The initiates are made to eat a manner of peculiar foods and to perform any number of antics. Those hours of torture usually take place at the Log Cabin and are followed by refreshments for all. A party with the Qui Vive is another outstanding social event for the members but this year it had to be omitted because of lack of time.



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Miss Mercedes Nelson
Mr. Bertelsen
Miss Mary Lou Johnson
Mr. Dick Bringgold

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Qui Vive

The Qui Vive is a service organization. The purpose of the club is the advertisement of school functions and the development of friendships among club members. The club members advertise dances, class plays, parties, and concerts.

The meetings are held every Wednesday morning at 7:45 A.M. The advisers are Miss Mercedes Nelson and Mr. Bertelsen. To qualify for membership, a student should have qualities of leadership, a high scholastic average and a good character. The membership of the club is limited to thirty-two seniors. Of these sixteen are A seniors and sixteen are B seniors.

The Qui Vive enjoyed a number of social activities during the school year. The most important of these was the formal Christmas party which was held at the Nicollet Hotel. The club had two initiations; one at the home of Mary Lou Johnson and the other at the home of Dick Bringgold.

The main job of the club is to make the large sign which advertises the class play. This sign

is always placed above the main door of the school where all passers-by may see it. The picture below shows some of the students working on this project.

Just a Touch There.

Cison, Butler, Censhaw





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Gerald Herzog
Larry Luehn
Don Farnsworth
Stan Luehn

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Science Club

The Science Club of Roosevelt High School and the science classes are helping young future scientists to realize their aims.

This club, meeting every second and fourth Wednesday with Mr. Strandjord in Room 223, has the purpose of arousing and maintaining interest in science. The club accomplishes its purpose through experiments, scientific movies, and short talks on scientific subjects by fellow members.

This, however, does not mean that the meetings are dull and dry; on the contrary, they are very interesting and are often very amusing. For instance, at one meeting a smelling contest was held. This test involved blindfolding somebody and having him guess certain substances passed under his nose.

One of the best features of this club is that practically anyone may join it, as its only qualifications are that the applicant be a student of Roosevelt High School and that he or she be interested in science.

Knowing that most students have hobbies of

one kind or another, the club encourages its members to bring and explain their hobbies before the club even if these hobbies are only slightly connected with science.

As a reward, or rather as a stimulant toward achieving greater goals, a science trophy is awarded to the most promising future scientist.

Working Hard, Boys?





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Glee Club

The Glee Club meets the first period every day in Room 313A under the direction of Mr. C. W. Andersen. This organization grew out of the old second choir. Since its main function is

to act as a preparatory class for the A Cappella Choir, the Glee Club sings, primarily, choir music. In order to be eligible, one must be able to sing and to read notes well.

The Glee Club sings sacred as well as secular music. It presents no concerts, nor does it have any social activities. Its sole purpose is to prepare students for the choir.

Last fall the members of the Glee Club and the A Cappella Choir had the opportunity to sing under the direction of Bob Shaw at the MEA convention in St. Paul. Mr. Shaw is the director of Fred Waring's famous Pennsylvanians. The experience of singing under him was exciting to all who attended. He uses a different method of teaching, and interprets music in a very unique manner.

Each organization in the vocal music department has a student director or teacher. The student director is elected by the class. It is his duty to preside over and to teach the class in the absence of the regular teacher. Each class also has a host and hostess who receive all guests.

What's the Joke?

Mr. C. W. Andersen, Holmstrom, Bengtson, Osen, Mart...





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A Cappella Choir

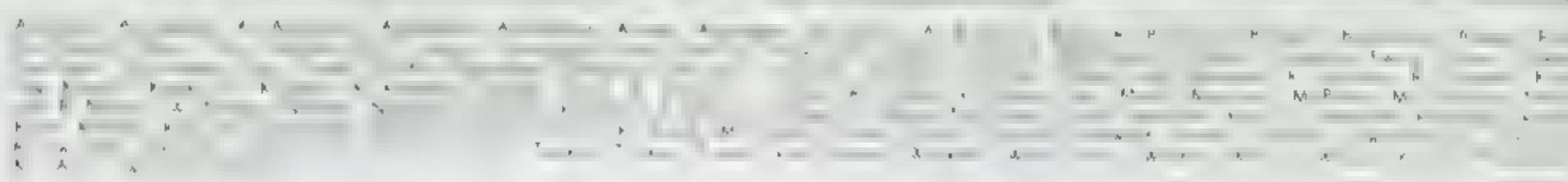
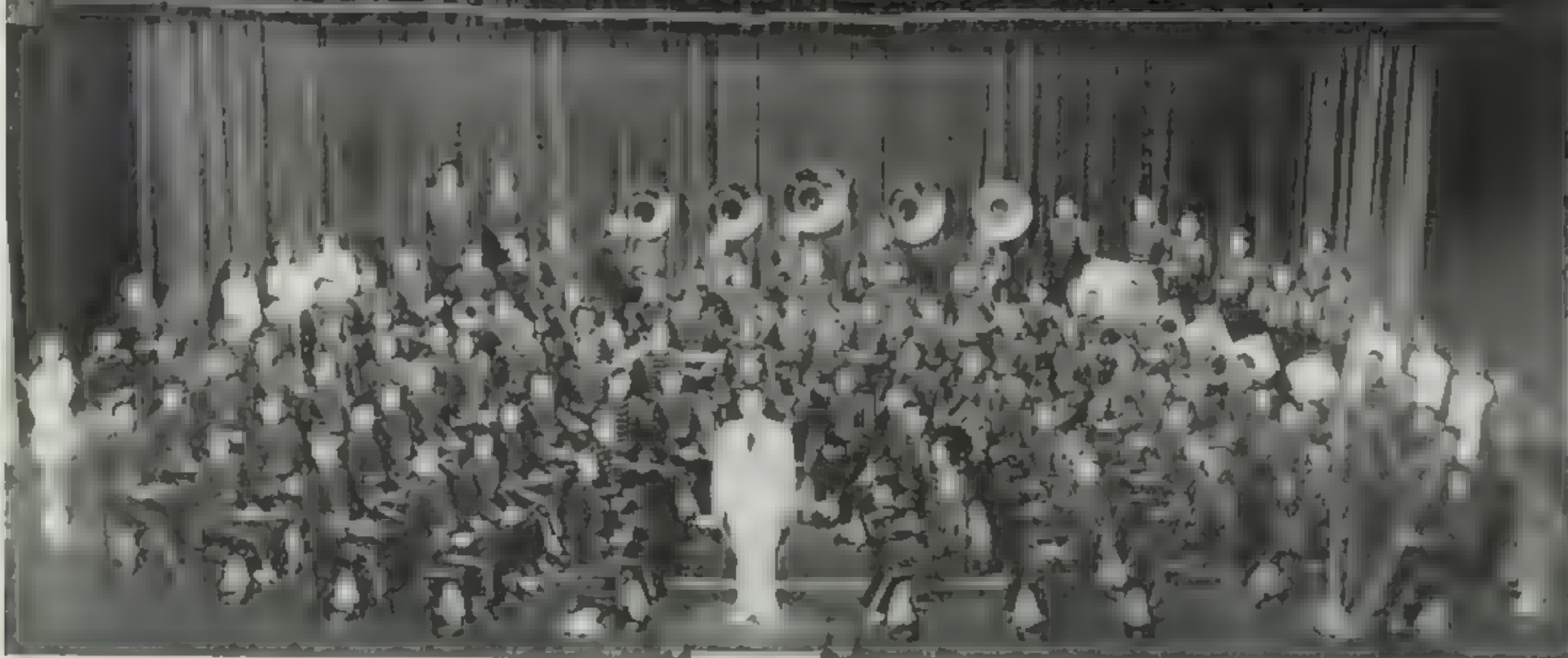
The A Cappella Choir which grew out of the first choir in 1943 is directed by Mr. C. W. Anderson. It is composed of approximately seventy-five members and it meets daily in Room 313A. One must have the following qualifications for membership: a good singing voice, the ability to read notes, and an average of C or better.

The A Cappella Choir of Roosevelt has

become well known all over the Twin Cities and the surrounding area. The choir has given many concerts at churches and various places about the city. This winter the Roosevelt choir was combined with the choirs of West and Patrick Henry High Schools to sing in their annual concert at St. Mary's Cathedral. Last fall the choir received the honor of being invited to Northfield by the St. Olaf Choir. They sang at the college for the chapel service which were broadcast over station WCAI.

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Band

One of the school's finest musical organizations is the Concert Band. This is true not only because of the enthusiasm of its members but also because of the able direction of Mr. Swanson, its conductor.

To be a member of the band the musician

must have good character, be reliable, and be able to read music at sight.

This year the band was composed of many new and inexperienced players; nevertheless, they grasped each new technique with ease and maintained the band's high quality.

In the past the Concert Band has won many awards. It won first rating at the state contest in 1942 and then proceeded to the national contest where it won first rating. No contests have been held since 1942, but when they are resumed after the war, the Roosevelt band will again compete.

Living up to its motto of "Learning while Serving", the band has participated in the last three aquatennials. It also plays for football and basketball games and is called upon to take part in band drives, P.T.S.A. concerts, and other school activities.

Twice a year the most outstanding musicians receive awards for their progress and musical ability. Last fall John Lundin and Bob Griffin received these awards.

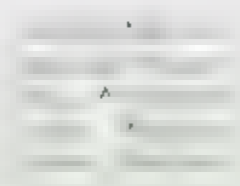
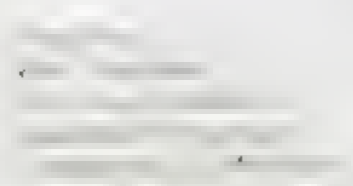
This year for the first time, the band has been organized under student government. It also has an ethics committee which takes care of all disciplinary matters within the band. It is composed of four members.

Dead Beats.





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Concert Orchestra

The First Orchestra is very fortunate to have Richard Adams as first violinist. Richard is a very gifted player. He has played at many important affairs. The highlight of these was his recent appearance as guest artist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Richard is a pleasant personality and is athletically minded.

The orchestra provides the music for the assemblies and for many of the P.T.A. programs. The organization also entertains the students at some of the auditorium programs. The highlight of the orchestra's appearances was the spring concert of the Orchestra, Concert Band and A Cappella Choir. This concert was held on Friday, May 4.

The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Swanson. He has played with some of the best musical groups in the area. Mr. Swanson has been assisted by Mr. Wakefield; however, Mr. Wakefield is now devoting all his time to his professional work and has been replaced by Mr. Peterson.

The band and orchestra have been very

fortunate to have had special instruction by many of the symphony men.

On the 15 awards for the Most Outstanding Student were presented to John Miller and John Smith.

Violinist Exceptional.





Preparing for the Drive.

L. Hartley White Hoff Allison Ba



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Red Cross Committee

The Red Cross Committee, which is under the leadership of Miss Farseth, has done outstanding work this year. Since its organization in the fall of 1941, it has become one of the most active service groups in the school. It has been working to its full capacity for the war effort.

The Red Cross Committee is composed of one or two students from each half grade. Qualifications for membership include willingness to serve, leadership, and good scholarship.

The largest project which the Roosevelt

chapter took over this year was an Overseas Christmas Unit. This unit included everything for a servicemen's Christmas party: table decorations, place-cards, Christmas cards, and menu covers. This spring the students filled 150 gift boxes for the children in war-torn countries. These boxes contained soap, tooth brushes, tooth paste, and small toys. Fifteen nurses' kits were also made and filled. This year Roosevelt turned over to the Hennepin County Chapter 400 nut cups, 500 menu covers, 25 scrapbooks, and 75 gifts for children and servicemen. The industrial department made 50 folding chairs, and the sewing department also made some articles.

Each project has been taken over by one of the school clubs. Each club usually completes two Red Cross projects in one year.

The Red Cross has as its motto "We Serve". The emblem, which is the red cross on a white field, was taken from the flag of Switzerland on which the colors are reversed. The Red Cross was founded in Switzerland by Henri Dunant in 1863.

The officers for the fall term were Loretta Hoff, president; Nels Henjum, vice-president; Nancy Allison, secretary; and Richard Hain, treasurer. The spring term officers are Margaret Olson, president; Arlene Hoff, vice-president; and Beverly Balcom, secretary-treasurer.

Packing Gift Boxes.

Dave Youngquist Main Hall





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Noon Activities

The noon activities staff competently supervises the lunchroom, the noon movie and the halls during the three lunch periods. To work on the staff a student must maintain a "C" average. Students receive service points for their unselfish work. Mr. Bertelsen relieved Mr. Palmquist as one of the advisers for noon activities, and Mr. Yngve remained as the other adviser.

The highlight of the staff's activities was the spring picnic.

They must keep all equipment in operating condition. They receive service points as a small compensation for their efforts. The faculty adviser is Mr. Brick. The manager is John Lanns, and the assistant manager is Doug McKilligan.

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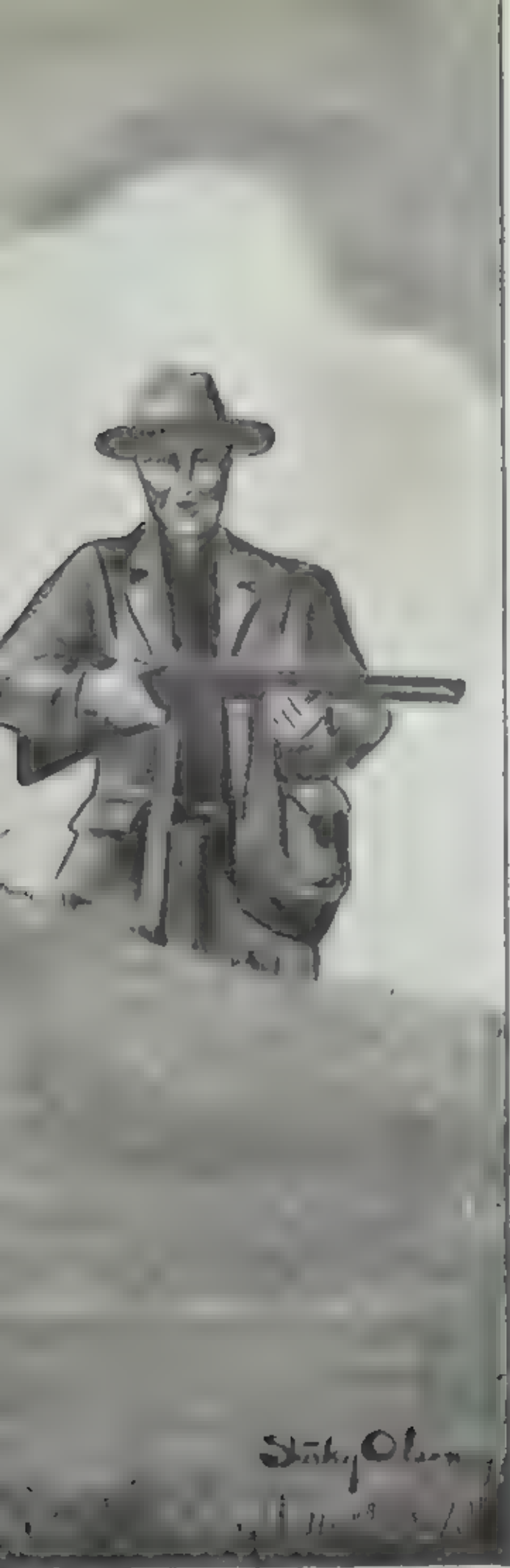


Stage Crew

The work of the stage crew covers a wide field. The crew operates projection equipment for the noon movie and occasionally for classroom movies. They operate all the auditorium and the stage lighting. The public address system is operated and maintained by the crew.



ATHLETICS



As a cross-country star, this pup will undoubtedly travel far; indeed, there's no telling how far he will travel with his ambitious rival following. But the thrills and suspense of the sports world are unlimited, and Teddy athletes have proved to their fans that this is only the beginning.



Gridders Build for Next Year

The Teds' only victory of the year was a decisive 19-0 win over inexperienced Vocational. Falt, Adamson, and Bjerken scored touchdowns; and Adamson converted one of three kicks. In the next game a traditional foe, South, romped over the Colonels, 33-6. Puiens, Vaughn, and Forslin ripped through the Teds' line for long gains, and Forslin's passes found their intended receivers all too often. Dean Stagnes, Roosevelt's fast right half, suffered a back injury which took him out of football for the remainder of the season. The weakened Teds fought hard the rest of the way but suffered defeats at the hands of West, Edison, and Henry's Patriots. Disappointed Teddy fans are looking forward to a better season next fall, with Grygelko, Adamson, Bjerken, and other stars returning.

Roosevelt's "B" squad, winning two and losing two, produced some fine material for next fall. A "guard" among them, forward Bill Howard, who scored all three of the "C" squad's touchdowns last fall. Although the Teds gave a poor showing in football, the Roosevelt fans will continue to back them up as they have done in the past.



"It's a Pass."

FOOTBALL SCORES

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"B" SQUAD SCORES

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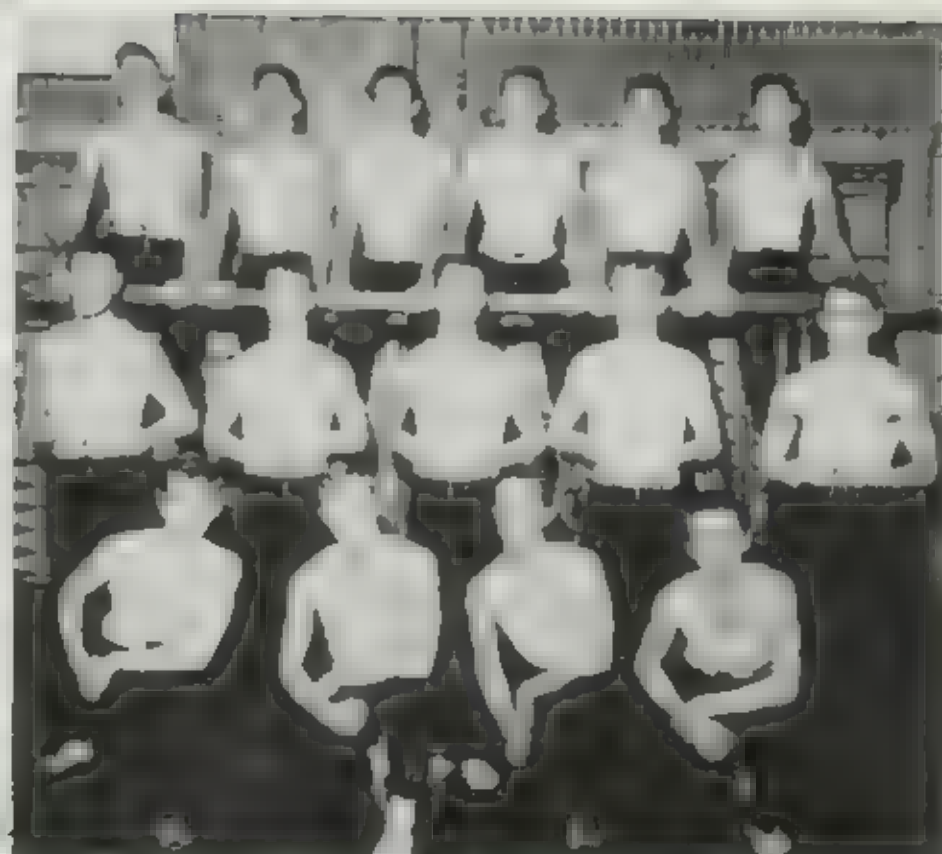
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Gym Team

Roosevelt's Gym team under the direction of Coach Peter J. topped off a successful season by taking second place in the state meet. They also placed second in the city meet. There was no Northwest meet this year.

At a season's opener Roosevelt was host to West and Victoria in a triangular meet in



Class C

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and B. J. J. Roosevelt won the meet by placing first in the two classes.

Roosevelt then entered the city meet and placed second. They took top honors in B class and placed second in both C and D class. In B class Doug Hemming took the individual honors; Dick Hildon took third; Carroll Hemming took fourth; and Jack Wantaja took fifth. Connie Sweeney was fifth in C class. Norman Pellerino was sixth; and Ray Ballanger was seventh. In D class Dave Carlson took first place but no other Roosevelt boy placed high enough to take first place for the Teds.

As Roosevelt placed second in the state meet the B class took first place. Doug Hemming again placed the Teds in B class by being second in the state. Carroll Hemming finished fourth and Les Rons finished sixth. As C class took second place, Connie Sweeney won fourth place. Dave Carlson placed first again in D class. Jim Bergum finished sixth, and Bob Sids finished eighth.

The gym team also put on an exhibition at the state high school basketball tournament and gave an auditorium program. During this auditorium the gym team displayed some of the exercises they are required to go through in the various divisions.



Class D

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Wrestling

Roosevelt captured its third straight city wrestling championship, and the team was also undefeated in dual meets. They were led by the five city champions: Mike Hevenor, Bill Snyder, Gerry Gilmore, Lynn Grobel, and Carl Larson.

Only two of last years lettermen, Mike Hevenor and John Grygelko, returned; and Bill Snyder, a letterman of two years ago returned to grappling. Grygelko, a heavy-weight, was injured at the outset of the season and was unable to compete. Ken Golby, star wrestler from last year, graduated in January and, therefore, did not compete.

Mike Hevenor, 103 pounds; Lynn Grobel, 145 pounds; and Carl Larson, 165 pounds, were undefeated in dual competition. Bill Snyder, 120 pounds; and Gerry Gilmore, 138 pounds, were defeated only once in dual meets but avenged themselves by winning their city titles.

Other wrestlers were George Nelson, 112 pounds; Jack Melchesidick, 127 pounds; Bill Hogan, 133 pounds; and "Swede" Haglund, 154 pounds. None of these boys will return to next year's wrestling team.



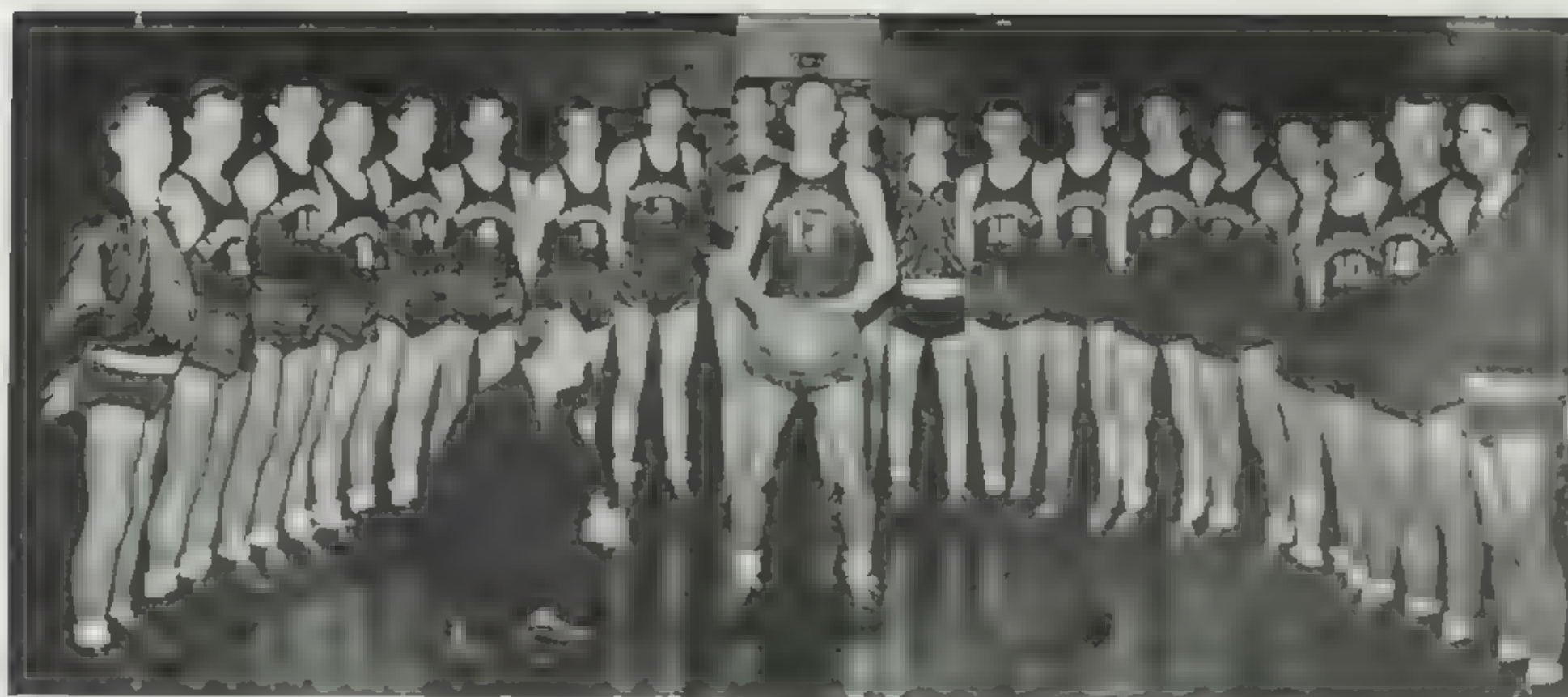
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WRESTLING SCORES

Wrestler	Opponent	Score
Mike Hevenor	Bill Snyder	10-0
Lynn Grobel	Gerry Gilmore	10-0
Carl Larson	George Nelson	10-0
Bill Hogan	Jack Melchesidick	10-0
"Swede" Haglund	Ken Golby	10-0

Row 1—E. Jensen, L. Young, H. Johnson, Waters, Landy. Row 2—Hevenor, Snyder, Grobel, Larson, Hogan, Haglund. Row 3—Golby, Grobel





Teddy Cagers Take Second Place

The 1944-45 basketball team took second place in the Munnapo prep league. Competition in every game was exceedingly high, but the mighty Teds were able to come out the victors in eight out of their ten games.

Some of the season's most exciting moments came when a tied score was broken the last

minute of play by a sharp-shooting Teddy. Two boys who were outstanding in getting those important last minute points were Russ Adamsen and Hedo Norman. Both of these players will be back next year.

Midyear graduation took Bob Skermer, co-captain, who filled one of the guard positions.

"Senior Farewell"



"Come to Papa"



Basketball

Russ Adamson, co-captain with Brian Jenner, won the honor of being paired up with the Daily Times and the Star Journal's jockey teams. Russ' outstanding play helped the girls to win second place.

The season started with Roosevelt's downing of a happy Vocational team by a 29-22 score. Haldo Norman gave his best performance of the season in the North game with a total of 42 points, including that game's two scores. Other outstanding performances were given by Doug Dew in the Marshall game and Russ Hansen, play which was dependable throughout the whole season.

The Ted rowed to defeat only twice in the regular league play. The first time to the championship Henry team and the second time to an upsetting Marshall five

Coming back next year will be Captain Russ Adamson, Haldo Norman, Dick Mykelbust, and Dale Holland.



One Side, Bub!

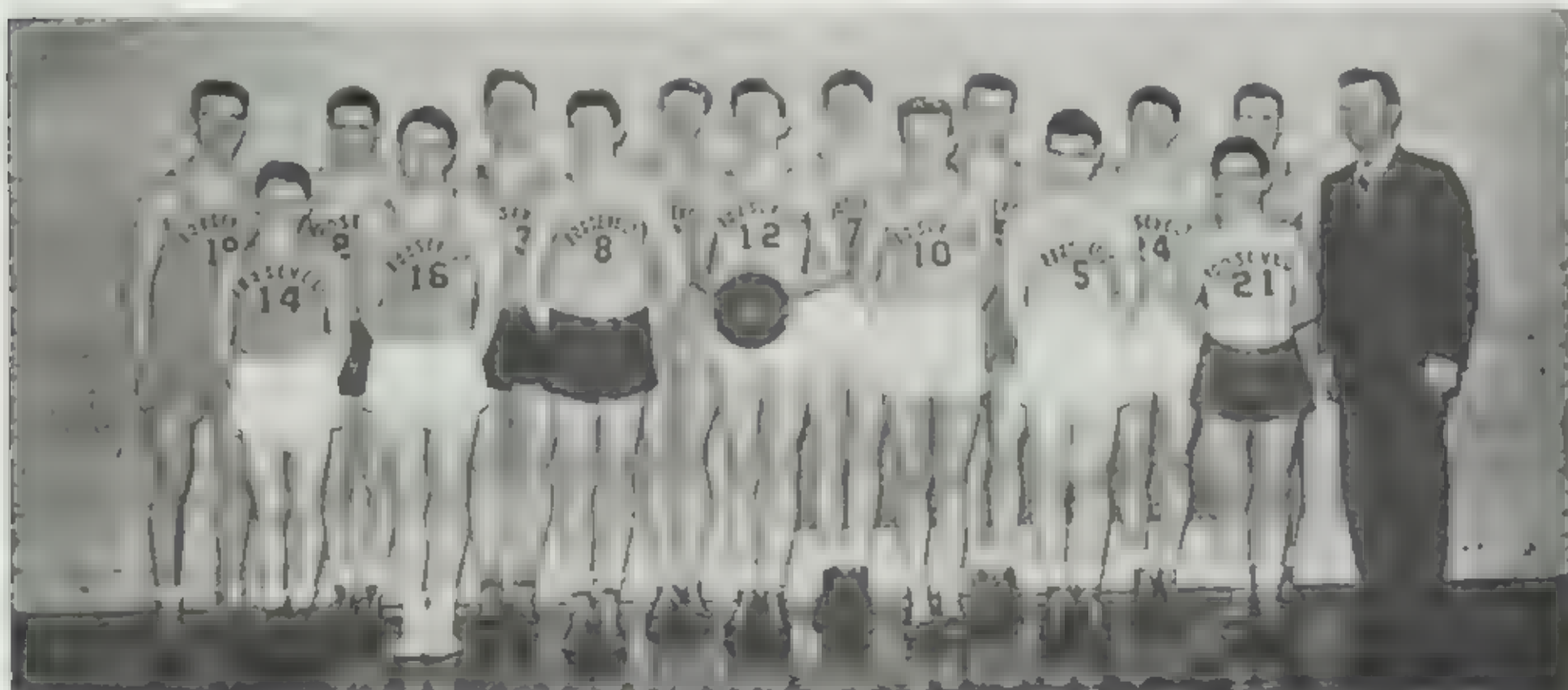
BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

BASKETBALL SCORES

Roosevelt	27	Roosevelt	27
Roosevelt	27	Henry	48
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B Squad

Row 1 Carson Northcutt Shorten Englund Kestad Murphy Jorgenson Row 2





Swimming

Under the guidance of Coach Art Christenson, the Roosevelt swimming team was undefeated in their five dual meets, and they finished fourth in the city meet.

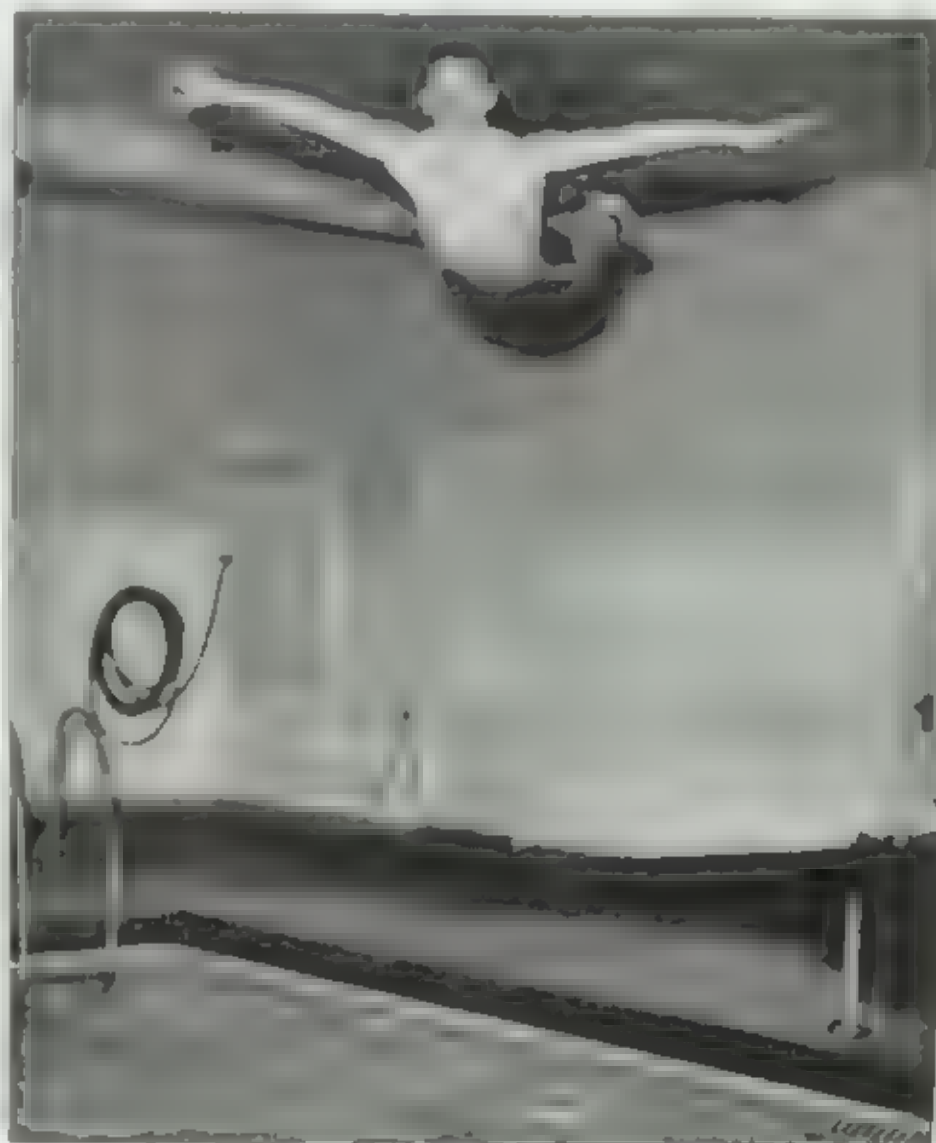
Ron Moloy and Dick Brown were co-captains until Moloy graduated in January. Moloy's loss handicapped the team as he was one of the best free stylers on the team. Brown was the ace of the team as he finished third in the city meet in the 100 yard back stroke and was first in nearly every dual meet.

The other members of the team who brought victory to Roosevelt were Wally Lucier, Ken Foster, Gordon Gartland, Lynn Olson, and Jim Headlund in the 40, 100, and 220 yard free style events. Don Ecoff was Brown's running mate in the back stroke and Paul Sifford and Paul Thompson were the breast stroke aces. Les Rions and Dick Flood did the diving. Brown, Sifford, and Moloy made up the medley relay team. After Moloy graduated, Foster took his place in this event. Their practice sessions are held at Bryant Junior High School pool while their meets were held either at the YMCA pool or at the University pool.

SWIMMING TEAM SCORES

Roosevelt	52	Voraton	1
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With the Greatest of Ease.





Row 1—L. Snyder
O. Westrum, R.

Row 2—M. Sorem, Hage, R. Hamre, J. Emerson, M.

BASEBALL LETTERMEN 1944

L. Snyder

O. Westrum

Foul Tip.

Myklebust, Snyder

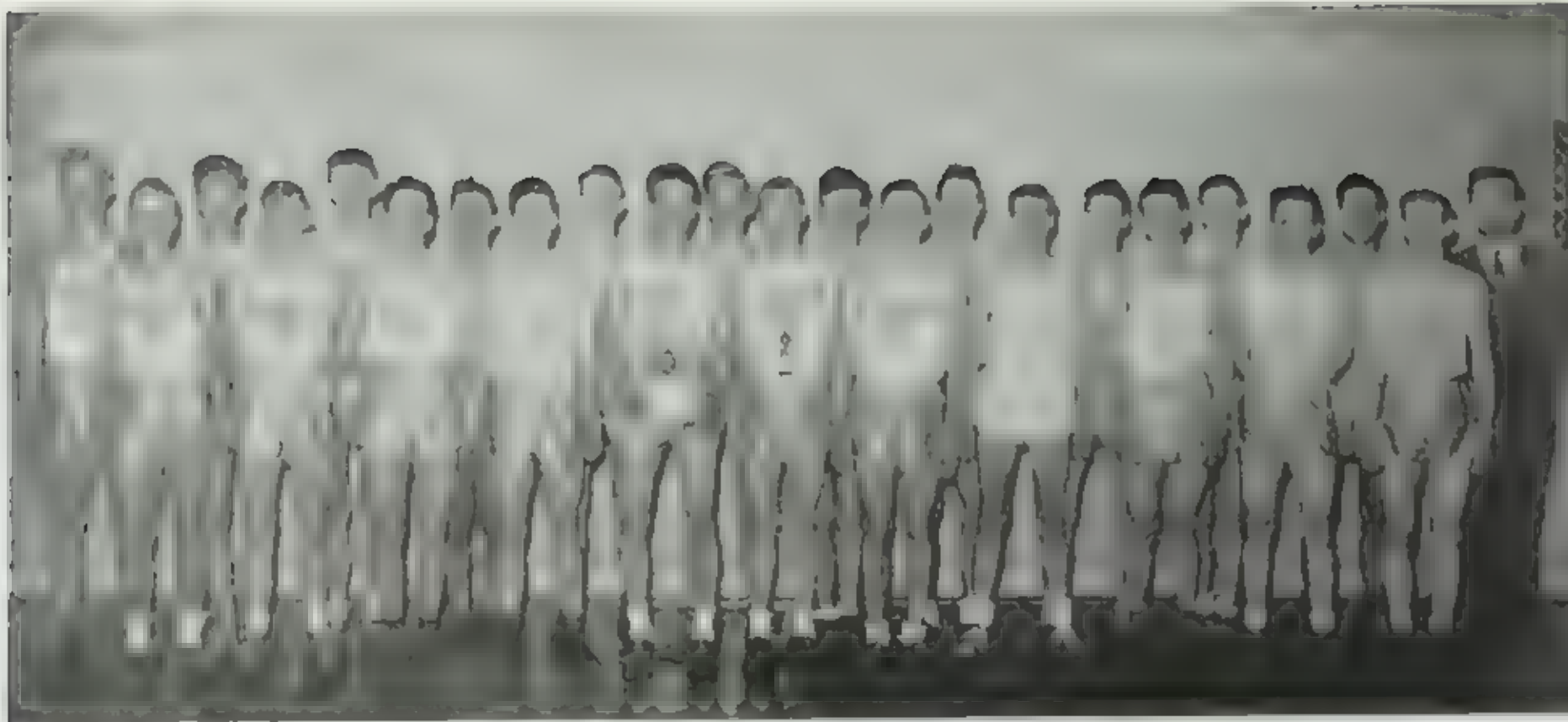


Baseball

A large turnout of candidates this year, 67 in all, has assured the Roosevelt baseball squad an ample bevy of reserves. With competition so keen, the top individual performers will be forced to fight hard for a starting position. Six returning lettermen will set the pace in the competition for starting spots. They are Russ Adamson, Roger Hamre, Ollie Westrum, Leverne Borde, Jack Swisher, and Roger Brovold. Adamson, who was the mainstay of the pitching staff last year, will prove hard to beat, especially when backed by relief pitchers, Tony Johnson and Bob Hage. Roger Hamre and Dick Myklebust head the list of potential backstops. The infield will probably include Swisher, Westrum, Borde, and a new man, Tom Dahlberg. The main candidates for the outfield include Brovold, Jim Hamilton, and Marvin Sorem.

The Washburn Millers, who reap the benefit of players from the strong Richfield legion team, will probably win the title; but the Teddies have an excellent chance for the runner-up spot.

The team has been particularly handicapped this season by the unseasonably cold weather.



Row 1: L. Young, Hill, Sanford, Paulos, Samuelsen, A. Rodgers, Meyer, Han, Hange, Ost, Pew, Roberts, R. Polster, M. Youngdahl, B. Hach, R. Olson, Farmer. Row 2: L. Young, Hill, Sanford, Paulos, Samuelsen, A. Rodgers, Meyer, Han, Hange, Ost, Pew, Roberts, R. Polster, M. Youngdahl, B. Hach, R. Olson, Farmer.

CROSS COUNTRY LETTERMEN

B. Young	A. Rodgers
A. Youngdahl	A. Rodgers
B. Young	A. Rodgers
A. Youngdahl	A. Rodgers

Cross Country

"The 1944 Cross Country team was the best we've had since the 1925 championship team," says Coach Oscar Yngve. The team

led by Captain Bill Schimmel, not only won all three of the dual meets they competed in, but they also took both the city and the state championships.

The first of the dual meets was with Johnson High School, the St. Paul cross country champions. The second meet was with Southwest, and the third one was with West. The Teddies completely dominated the meet with West by placing the first eight men.

West, Line, Washburn, Byers, Southwest, Haglund, South



Cross Country

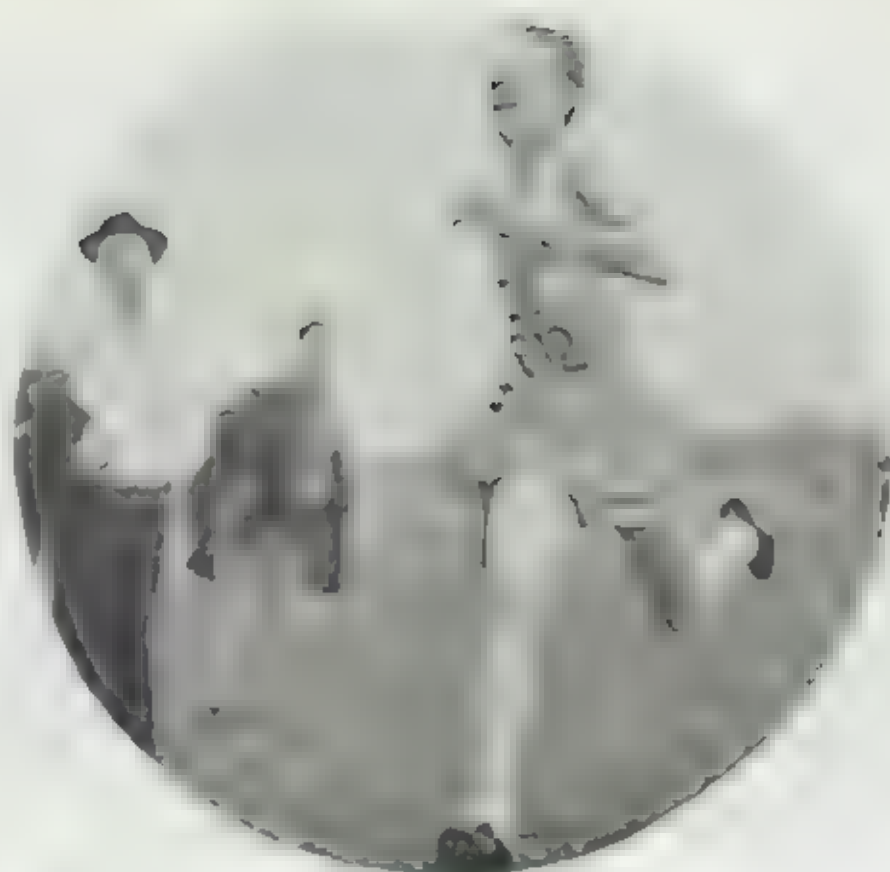
The cross country squad of 1944 was made up of thirty fast and hardy runners. The veterans were Bill Schimmel, Al Worachek, Don Fox, and Bill Youngdahl. Newcomers including Jackson Sanford, Jerry Paulos, and Larry Oas, made the team the strongest it has been in many years.

With Bill Schimmel and Al Worachek setting the pace, the team took first place in the city meet. The Teddies placed six runners out of the first fifteen point winners.

The city's fastest distant runner is Captain Bill Schimmel, who won every race in which he competed except in the state meet. Rohweder of Worthington won the state meet with Bill Schimmel coming in for a close second place. The Teds, however, placed enough men out of the first fifteen point winners to win the state championship.

Although the squad will lose, through graduation, a number of experienced runners, Coach Oscar Yngve has high hopes that the 1945 team will retain its championship title.

A great deal is expected from Al Worachek and Jerry Paulos, co-captains elect for the 1945 squad, Larry Oas, and from a number of other members of the squad.



Winged Victory.
Schimmel

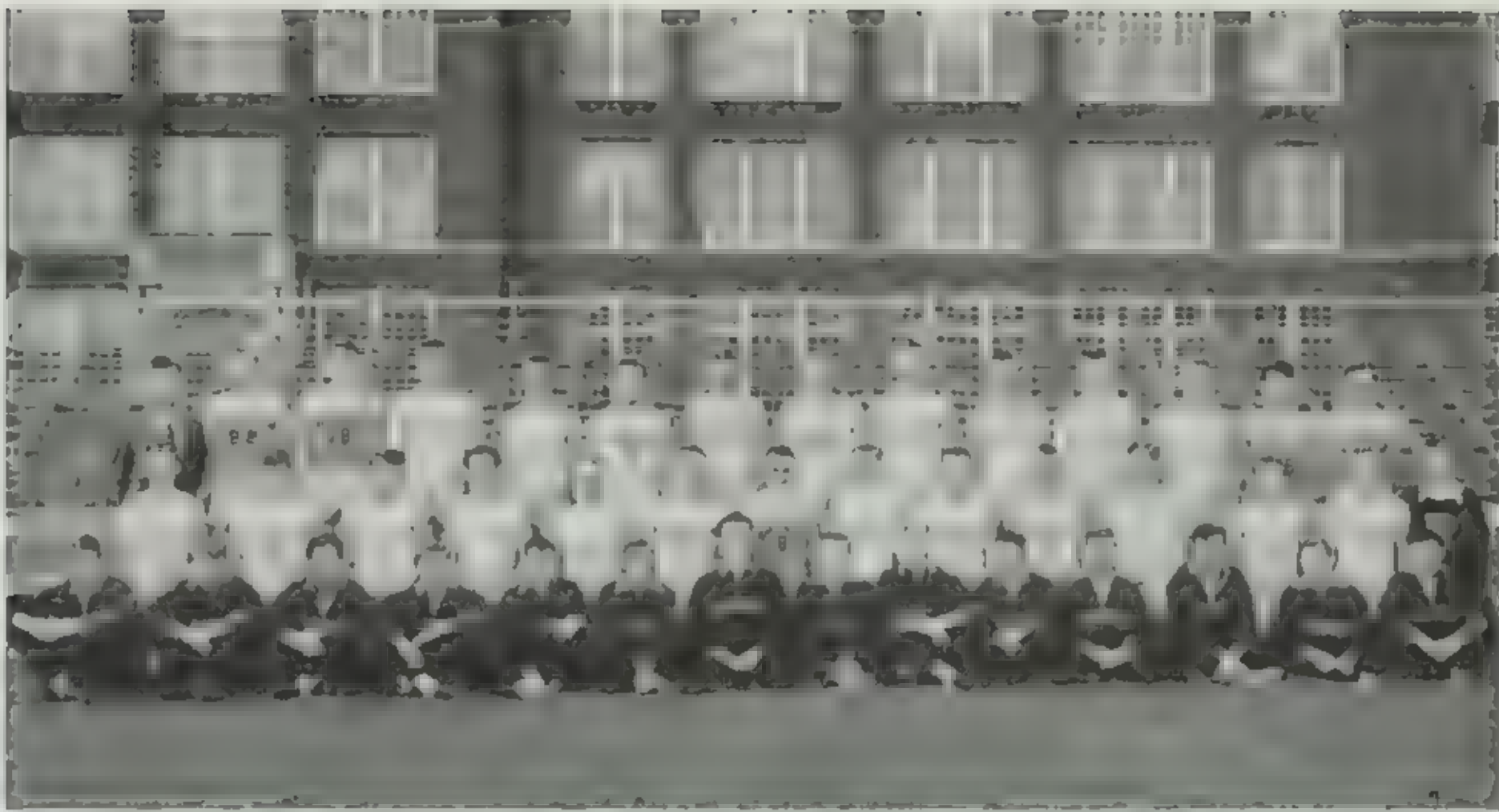
TROPHY WINNERS

In looking into the future of these five trophy winners, we find Jerry Paulos as a singer with the Ice Follies. Al Worachek will likely be the outstanding runner on Mr. Yngve's 1945 Cross Country team. Bill Schimmel will no doubt be helped greatly by his three successful years as class president. Luther Youngdahl has already joined the Navy, and Jackson Sanford will be due for the Navy Air Corps soon.

State Champions.

Paulos, Worachek, Schimmel, L. Youngdahl, Sanford





Row 1

Row 2

Row 3

Teds Capture Metropolitan Crown

led by captain Bill Schimmel and John Grygelko and coached by Mr. Zieve, the Roosevelt cindermen opened the outdoor track season by winning the Metropolitan meet at the University Field House on April 17.

Up and Over



The Teddy team and their captain, Bill Schimmel, cracked the mile record by half a second when he won the distance event in 4:47.6. Other winners for the Colonels were Jim Nielson in the 60-yard high hurdles; Jerry Paulos in the 440-yard dash; and Al Worachek in the half-mile. Nielson, Paulos, Larry Olson, and Ed Sebesta combined to win the 880-yard relay in 1:37.2. Nielson, besides his high hurdle and relay work, placed third in the low hurdles to become the Teds' best point-maker. Vrudny, who also captured fourth place in the mile, and Harold Peterson placed fifth in the high hurdles to complete the Teds' scoring.

Because of the experience gained in the Metropolitan meet, the Teddies boast many returning veterans and rising new stars. Co-captain Grygelko heads the list, followed by such stalwarts as Jackson Sanford, Ed Sebesta, Haldo Norman, and Bob Howard, who are among those returning to bolster the team's chances. Some of the newcomers are Vrudny, Paulos, Solle, Lehman, Bratt, Duncan and Hauge.



Skiing

Skiing was resumed at the year in the Minneapolis schools after last year's lay-off because of lack of snow. Consequently, Mr. Egan didn't know what kind of team he would have. The team turned out strong in jumping and cross country but it was weak in the slalom event.

In the city meet Roosevelt finished first in jumping and second in cross country but it did not place in the slalom. Four of the top six places went to the Teds with Cliff Blanchard taking top honors. He was followed by Tony Johnson in second place, Bill Gannon fourth, and Jerry Ireland in fifth place. In cross country Jim Nielson was fourth, and finished sixth.

Minneapolis schools won the Twin City Meet when North, Minneapolis, came in and beat Murray, St. Paul champion, and the Minneapolis All Stars took the All City from St. Paul. In this meet Johnson was first in jumping; Blanchard second and third after Sidlo took second place in cross country event.

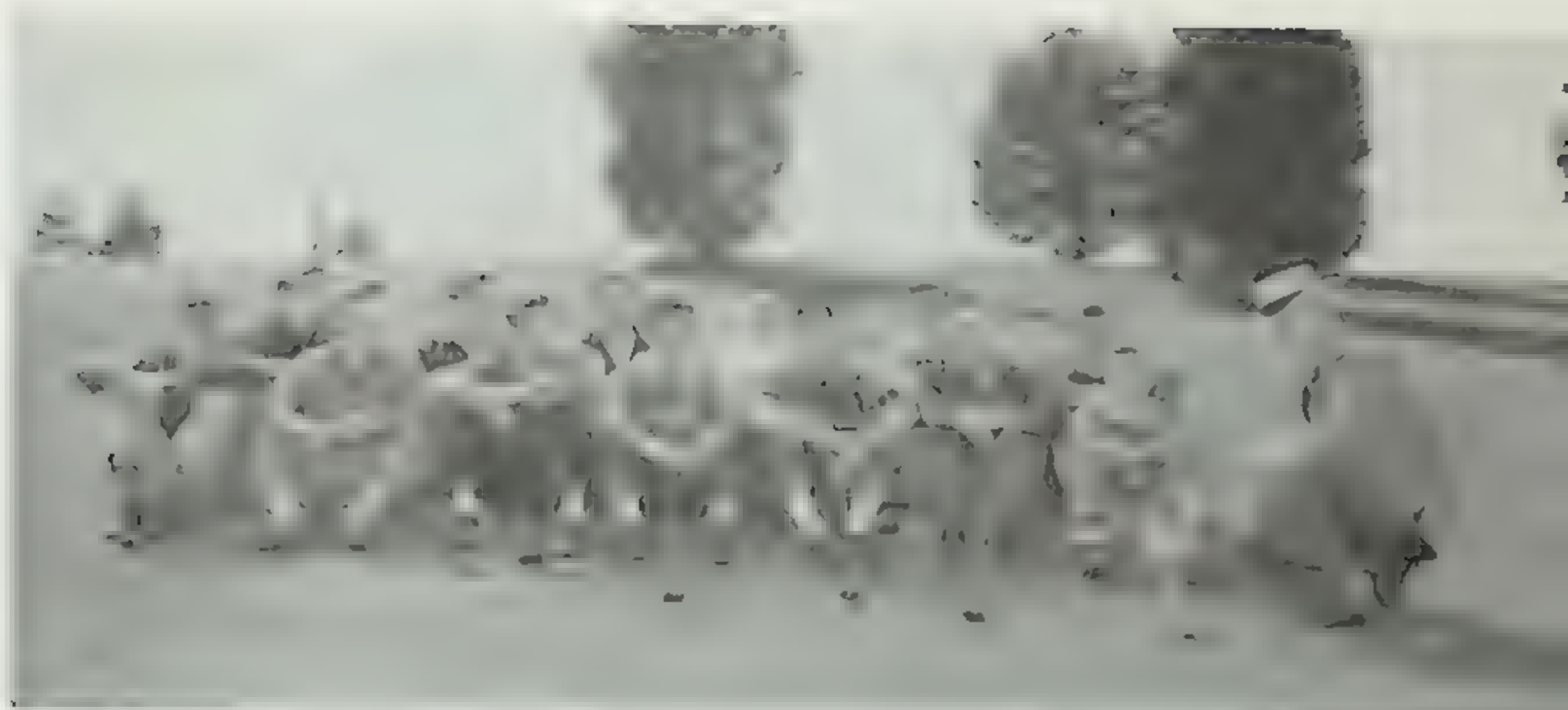
Roosevelt, as a team, finished fourth in the state meet by taking sixth place in jumping and seventh in both cross country and slalom.

Johnson finished sixth in the state meet and Jack Waataja finished third.

This year's skiers to win letters were Tony Johnson, Bill Gannon, Cliff Blanchard, Jerry Ireland, Jack Waataja, Jim Nielson and Jerry Ireland.

Using the Elbow Grease





Row 1—Straß, Jorg, Cummings, H. Johnson, L. Anderson, Mr. Buckman. Row 2—R. Johnson, Riens, Hage, Plaines, Knox, More.

1944 LETTERMEN

Dick Dunn	Howard Postfuss
Vic Harris	Richard Sanders
Donald McGorman	Charles Stenvig
Richard Newell	Richard Strong

Let's Play Golf.

Newell, Stenvig



Golf

With only two lettermen back from last year's golf team, the prospects for the 1945 season are doubtful at this early stage. Much will depend on whether the newcomers to the squad will come through as hoped.

The two lettermen on whom the Teds are depending are Chuck Stenvig and Dick Newell. Stenvig, although he was only a sophomore, was outstanding on last year's squad, which took fifth place in the state meet. This spring he should prove to be one of the best prep golfers in the city, if not in the state. Besides Stenvig and Newell, there are about twenty boys signed up for golf. Some of the most promising are Kenny Brittain, Chuck Morell, and Ralph Anderson.

The schedule opens against Washburn on April 24. The linksters battle Central's pioneers on May 3 and meet Marshall twice, on May 8 and 15. The Teds also match strokes with Southwest on May 11 and with West on May 18. Other meets will probably be scheduled before the all-important city and state meets, when the Teds will attempt to break the long string of Edison victories. Although Edison no longer has Don Waryan, one of the best prep golfers in recent years, they still have a great star in Jimmy Johnston.



Kneeling

Standing

From Left: Olson, Alfred Ostlund, Maurice Bjerken, Dwight Hall, Bill

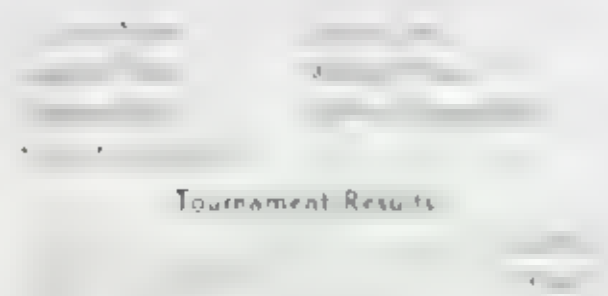
Tennis

With more than half of last year's state championship team returning, the Roosevelt tennis team has an excellent chance to repeat for high honors. Forrest Near, Dwight Hall, Kermit Johnson, and Luther Youngdahl, lettermen who helped the Teds' racquet team in the city and state tournaments last spring, are all back to form the nucleus of another great tennis team. Hall and Youngdahl have been elected co-captains to lead the twenty candidates who have signed up for the sport this spring. Two other players who will probably see action are Charles Peterson and Maurice Bjerken, not to mention promising sophomores who may blossom into leading stars as the season progresses.

The 1944 club, including Charles Hall, Leslie Dahl, and Warren Foss, who have graduated took second place in the city tournament at the University. Washburn won the title. The Teds were more successful in the state tournament and walked away with the championship.

According to Mr. Daly, the faculty adviser, the prospects for this year are very bright, and the team has made an excellent showing in both dual and city meets, although playing against some very talented opposition.

1944 LETTERMEN



Tournament Results

Two Racqueteers.

Youngdahl, Hall





Chalking It Up.

Volleyball

This year's co-recreational volleyball tournament was a great success. The participants were more enthusiastic than ever before, and a record number of home rooms participated.

Thirty-five teams entered the tournament, eleven more than last year. The teams consisted of six to ten players with no more than seventy per cent of the players being boys.

This year's tournament made still another record when Room 322 won the championship for the second consecutive year. The players on this record setting team were Betty Rehn, Marion Rudie, Margaret Olson, Coleen Peterson, Ollie Westrum, Lionel Snyder, Fern Nease, Eddie Stevens, and Bill Youngdahl.

In winning the championship Room 322 was undefeated. They won in the finals from Room 213, who entered the finals by winning from Room 321. Room 322 defeated Room 225 in the other semi-final's game.

Quite a few games were forfeited this year because many students were working to help solve the manpower shortage; therefore, they could not participate. For this reason, also, some home rooms were unable to have complete teams and doubled with other rooms to form teams.

The service points per game were given to the students with a maximum of fifty points being given out. Five points were subtracted for each game forfeited.





Twelfth Grade

Intramural Basketball

In year and in preceding year, the intramural basketball tournament was held. Mr. Benson took charge, succeeding Mr. Christenson and Mr. Strandjord.

Because of the large number of entries, there was no play-off between the grade champions, which were Room 12, twelfth grade; Room 331, eleventh grade; and Room 317, tenth grade.

The twelfth grade champion was twenty

Room 12, captained by Tom Dahlberg, even though they lost one game. They lost in the first round but got back to get a victory in the second round, defeating Room 322 27 to 10.

Room 331, eleventh grade champions, did not lose a game. Ralph Anderson captained Room 331 through the schedule and defeated Room 317 by two points for the championship.

Room 317 was captained by Mr. J. S. Jones.

Eleventh Grade



Tenth Grade





Volleyball Champions

Row 1 Herman Scott Sonnenbrun Row 2



Badminton Champions

Sitting

Standing

Girls' Sports

In basketball, all grades were well represented, but there were not enough girls from each room to form home room teams. The girls however, formed their own team, and enthusiasm ran exceedingly high. The championship basketball team was captained by Gerry Scott.

A girls' Sports Club was started last fall by Miss Carey, but the club was discontinued when Miss Carey left Roosevelt in January. There is hope that the teacher who will replace her will continue this club beginning with school next September.

Glamour in Field Hockey.





Krumholz

Standing: Krumholz, Howton, 1

Girls' Sports

War-time jobs have prevented many girls from participating in sports after school; however, tournaments were held in field hockey and in basketball with interest and spirit running high. Players in field hockey came largely from the upper classmen as the sport is comparatively unknown to the sophomores.

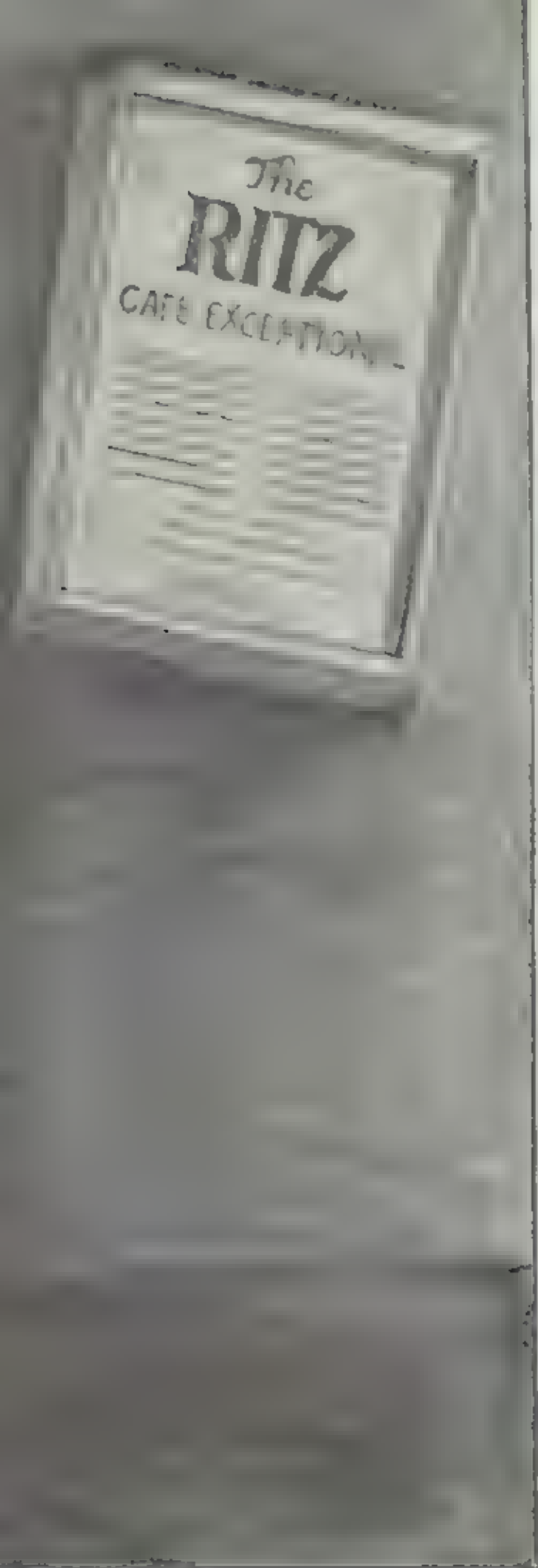
The girls formed two teams that competed with each other in every sport that they participated in, under the supervision of the capable Miss Corey. The girls all agree that this sport is one of the best, and they all hope that more girls will join the club. In addition to club activities, the girls have group exercises.

Lakeside Exercises.





FEATURES



It is the personality of the individual dog that gives him that certain something which distinguishes him from his brothers under the fur and separates him in the eyes of his master from every other dog in the world. He is a feature attraction whether he be a mongrel or a pedigreed blue blood.





Ridin' High.



It's a Touch Down!

Homecoming

Homecoming was a big event for both the alumni and the students of Roosevelt.

The celebration started early in the day with the crowning of Howard Polsfuss as king and Betty Fahlin as queen by Principal Mr. von Levern. LeRoy Johnson, Dick Dunn, Forrest Near, and Dick Sandahl were the king's guards; and

The Hoof Beats.



Marilyn Evans, Pat Callaway, Ardis Bogan, and Margie Taft were the queen's attendants. The royal couple were to rule, with their attendants over the celebrations of the day.

Spirits were kept high by a riotous football game with West High School in the afternoon. 'May West be Ours' was the challenge sent out to the Cowboys. They accepted our challenge and beat us by a score of 15 to 0. Nevertheless, the excitement of the day continued to prevail and in the evening, the students and alumni enjoyed the program and dancing.

The Royal Couple.

Betty Fahlin





Yappity, Yappity, Yap!

Evans Esten



Passing the Buck.

Senior Banquet

One of the highlights of the closing year for the seniors is their banquet.

The banquet was held this year in the lunchroom which was hardly recognizable for totem poles, pine trees, snowmen, and other decorations placed everywhere to fit in with the class theme, An Alaskan Jaunt.

Food, and lots of it, was served to the seniors by the 12B girls.

Towards the end of the meal Earl Estenson acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced

the 12A advisers who spoke briefly to the group

Jerry Ireland then presented to Bill Schimmer the teddy bear, which is traditionally passed from one 12A president to the forthcoming president.

Having eaten to their capacity, the students went to the auditorium for the reading of their last will and testament.

When they had taken care of the present the students looked into the future and saw their friends as doctors, stenographers, teachers dentists, riveters, and street sweepers.

Watch the Calories.

Chapman Ireland Joly Eggs

Mamma's Little Helpers.





Tea, Sir?



What Goes On?

January Class Play

Hortonville is one of the small towns all over the United States that found it peace and quiet was going to be invaded by an army camp.

The older people of Hortonville viewed the situation with alarm. Mr. Colburn, the editor of the Hortonville Times, wrote some very good editorials on the subject, but the army moved in nevertheless.

Along with the army came Mrs. Harrison, a very attractive widow, who because she thought her son, Private 1st Class Dick Harrison, still too young to go to war without his mother, followed him from camp to camp.

This pleased the handsome Mr. Van Buren for anything that would get Mr. Harrison had not been seen in Hortonville and certainly not in Mr. Colburn's home where he stayed for a long time.

It seemed that Skipper Noland would suddenly become Janie's former steady, but he was one not happy about the recent army. He was not so easily pleased as the town and invited most of the army to Janie's home for a party. The party turns out to be the worst thing to a riot ever witnessed by Hortonville.



From the Mob Scene.

One Two Three — One Two —



Ice Skating

As in the past, Roosevelt can again be proud of having top ice skaters. We have not only speed demons but also figure skaters.

Honors were won this season by our skaters in eight races out of nine. Betty Fahlin took first place in the John S. Johnson meet, the first race of the season. At the Mark Hamilton meet, three students from this school took top ratings. Jerry Paulos and Gerry Scott, both of first place. Betty Fahlin came in second. Some of the more important races of the season were the 10,000 Lakes, the Silver Skates, the Mantua Outdoor, and the Northwest Indoor. All of these had Roosevelt skaters racing away with honors. Some of our champion skaters at the latter meet were Gerry Scott, Betty Fahlin, Roger Brown and Paul Vrudny.

Jerry Paulos took interest not only in speed skating but also in figure skating. Although he has not been figure skating long, he has already achieved enough skill to enable him to perform with the Ice Follies. Marion Rudie, also, has attained her dream of joining the Ice Follies. Both will leave for training with the show, following graduation.

Indeed, we here at Roosevelt deem it an honor to have these skaters as members of our student body.

Ice Conga.



Follette.



On Your Mark.

Brother and Sister.





Applause for An Artist.

Sleep . . . Sleep . . .

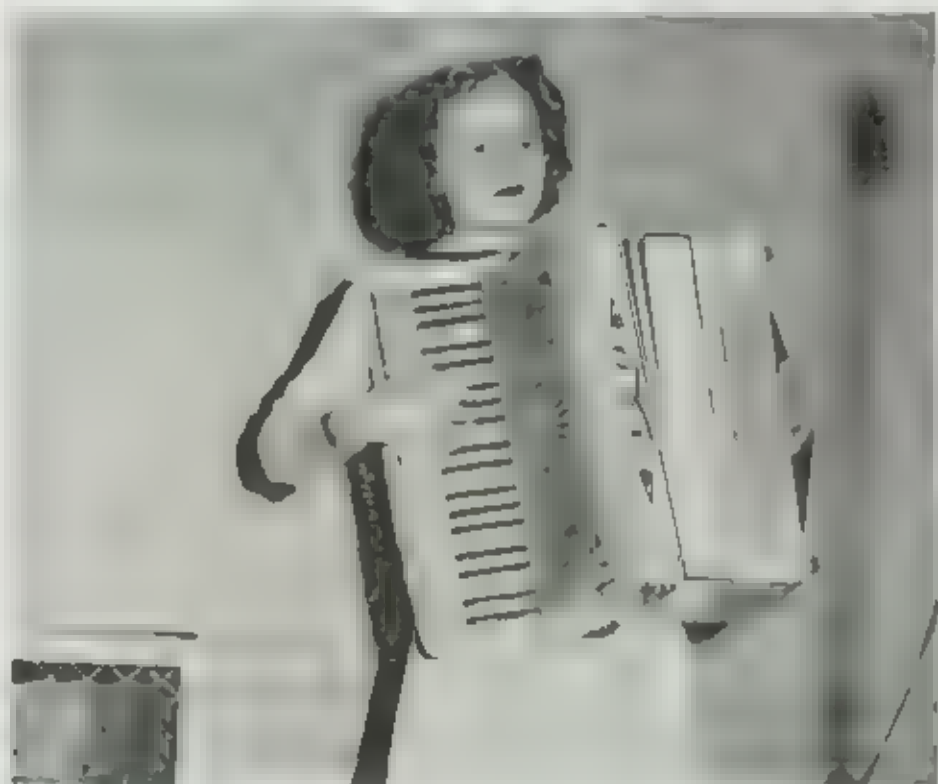


Pals for Life.

Auditorium Programs

At least once a week the students of Room 111 enjoy an auditorium program. Everyone looks forward to these programs because the periods are shortened, there is an extra recess period, and there is the program itself. Mr. Ortega is the general chairman of any one program and plans most of the program. There has been a variety of programs during the past year but the students enjoyed the student talent program the most.

Go from Me, Come to Me.





Down by the Railroad Track . . .

Twilights

Until the Roosevelt Memorial Youth Center is built, the different clubs at Roosevelt have sponsored dances for the students every two weeks. Some of the dances were the Paul Bunyan Drag, the Batty Hat Hop, George's Jump, the Wearin' o' the Green, and the Square Two. These were sponsored by the Sports club, the Debate Club, the Blue Triangles, the Student Council, and the German Club respectively. During intermission, entertainment was provided.

Dance With the Dolly . . .



Yes Sir, That's My Baby . . .

In Your Easter Bonnet . . .





Well, Hurry Up!

Ho Hum!



Teacher's Out.

SCHOOL

Here We Go

Each morning most students are aroused by the ringing of an alarm clock or by the cheerful voice of some member of the family telling them to get up. In the case of the alarm clock you just push a button whereas the words "I'm up," usually quiet the family. After this you turn over slowly and go back to sleep.

Consciousness comes slowly and then with a start you realize you are late!

Records are made every day in athletics but today you break a speed record. You throw your lunch in the garbage basket and dash to school.

You get to school with three minutes to go. You have time to visit with your friend and catch that date for eight o'clock.

After ten minutes of a hectic home room period you're actually relieved to get into a nice quiet classroom. Jeepers! Notes again, and you had dreams of an extra hour's sleep!



Why Students Buy Their Lunch!

Marion Rudie Vinn

"DAZE"

Still Going

Second and third periods are both the same, boring. But then comes lunch. Ah reverie! Of course, there isn't much left after those trips to your locker between periods, but even a crumb would satisfy that hungry feeling. With this bit of nourishment, you are able to carry on through the rest of the day.

By three o'clock, you're dead tired, but you do manage to hang around with the gang until dinner time.

After dinner, you grab your books, the newspaper and something to eat; and you go to your room for an hour of study.

Time goes fast, and you'll have to hurry to be ready on time. You finish the funnies and start the usual search for stockings without runs, or socks without holes; nevertheless, you are ready and looking pretty good, if you do say so yourself.

The rest is routine; you know all about that.



Gang Way!

Tickets, Please?



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Minneapolis Morning Tribune

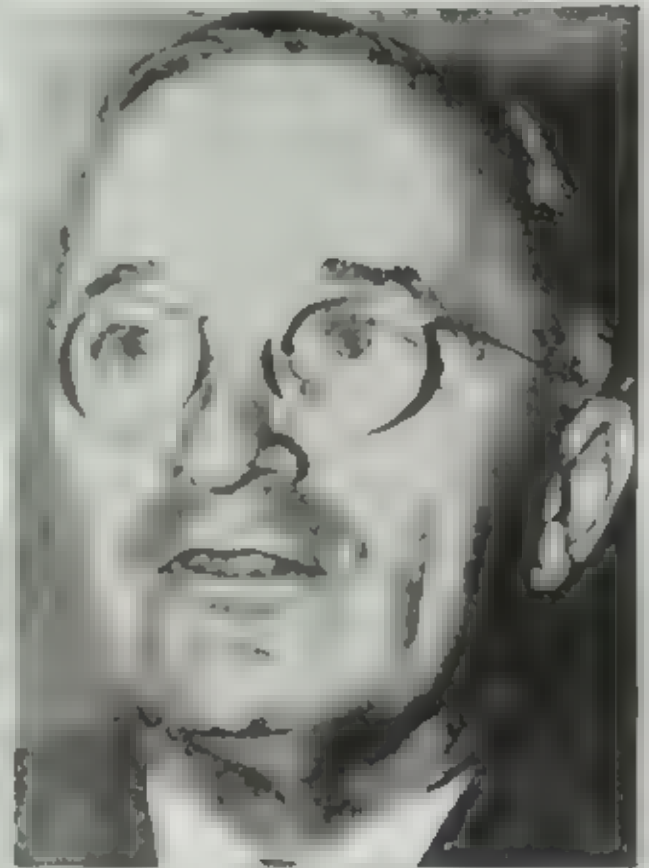
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DIES OF HEMORRHAGE IN SLEEP



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

**Germany Will Collapse
Any Moment, Army Says**

**U. S. Tanks Await Orders
on Open Road to Berlin**



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

BULLETINS COMMENT.

*It Was Tragic, Yet Heroic
When F. R. Voted Last Fall*

GOLD STAR HONOR ROLL

Akerson, Philip
 Allen, Lewis
 Anderson, Donald V.
 Armstrong, John
 Ashmead, John ~~~
 Bagger, Marvin
 Barber, Kenneth A.
 Bassett, Arthur J.
 Becker, George
 Berg, Leslie H.
 Berg, Robert E.
 Blom, Arthur D.
 Brain, Stanley - - -
 Besmehn, Marvin
 Bush, Frank - -
 Carlson, Alvar B.
 Carlson, Kenneth V.
 Cederholm, Lawrence
 Cederstrom, Horace
 Christopherson, Robert W.
 Clark, Ralph T.
 Cunningham, Stanley
 Dahlberg, Douglas
 Dinger, Vernon
 Eggan, Andrew
 Enger, Milton A.
 Engstrom, Donald
 Erickson, Delbert
 Erickson, Elvin
 Erikstrup, Richard
 Everett, Warren
 Farms, James D.
 Glock, Theodore V.

Goerne, Richard
 Goudy, Allen
 Hagstrom, James E.
 Halleran, Harold
 Hanson, Arnold
 Hawkinson, Leo F.
 Hoyer, Robert W.
 Holden, LeRoy S.
 Jensen, Bernard
 Johnson, Frank
 Johnson, Russell J.
 Jorgensen, Carl
 Juengel, Waldemar
 Julin, Roger W.
 Kohanek, Robert
 Larson, George Wm.
 Lein, Aimer O
 Lein, Melvin A
 Manoleff, Lawrence
 Marcy, Richard
 Marhaug, James - - -
 Martin, John
 Mattison, Robert
 McGough, Charles R.
 Mulcahy, John
 Mulvey, James C.
 Nelson, Ivar C.
 Norton, Robert
 Norwick, Walter
 Oberg, Clarence A.
 Olson, Walter
 Opheim, Robert E.
 Peterson, Arnold F.

Peterson, Arthur J.
 Peterson, George P., Jr.
 Peterson, Walter
 Powers, Wayne
 Pratt, Robert
 Rotegard, Glen M.
 Runman, Leonard A.
 Schmidt, Vernon J.
 Seaman, Robert
 Seefeldt, Edward
 Smallen, Robert
 Smith, Hollas
 Smith, Benjamin A., Jr.
 Stearns, Clarence
 Stevens, Franklin
 Strang, James
 Sturxrehm, Paul H.
 Swanson, Clinton
 Swanson, Roger
 Taylor, Gordon
 Torgeson, Robert
 Tornes, Gordon K.
 Turnquist, Arthur
 Vanderlick, William
 Wamsley, Richard
 Westby, Stanley
 Weston, Leo
 Wicklund, John
 Wilson, Raymond H.
 Wilson, Richard R.
 Wodnick, Lawrence
 Wydeen, Wallace
 Yohn, Charles
 Beverly 11

As of May 1, 1945



CLASSES

Donald and Pluto are off to training school, for Donald knows that the dog is the greatest maker of friends or enemies in this world. He makes those friends or enemies for himself and for you and me, as you and I train him. The job is ours. He is a willing companion and will be a better one if we do our part.

Stitchy Olean

We can be friends for ever and ever
Well honey I hope well
in touch with each other all our lives
Love - Donald was
Marion Stewart





Senior Executive Committee

Row 1: Gerald Ireland, Bob Sorenson, president, Marilyn Evans, secretary, and Marilyn Collins, treasurer.

Senior Executive Committee

The officers of the Senior Executive Committee of the January class were Gerald Ireland, president; Bob Sorenson, vice president; Marilyn Evans, secretary; and Marilyn Collins, treasurer. The committee was composed of one student from each 12A home room and they met once a week. Members reported back to their home room and in this way the students were kept informed on the class activities.

The Senior Executive Committee handled the business of the 12A class and voted on expenses paid by the class. Their advisers were Mrs. Jolly and Mr. Pamquist.

Social Committee

The Social Committee of Roosevelt High School is a newly organized group of students from the senior class.

The social committee was organized to plan the senior banquet and to write the class song and the program. The class theme decided upon was **Alcan Jaunt**. An Alaskan setting was used. The January graduates of 1945 met in an Alaskan airport and projected themselves into the future of 1961. Part of the committee were boys at the names of Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Jolly and Dorothy Holstrom.

Mrs. Mercedes Nelson was the adviser of the social committee.

Social Committee

Row 1: Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Jolly, and Dorothy Holstrom.





Award Picture

Row 1—Lorraine Johnson, Margie Taft, Evelyn Wegge, Marilyn Evans, Jeanne Neff, Marian Johnson, Shirley M. Olson, Doris Lund. Row 2

Awards — January

At the end of each term, Roosevelt High School has an Award Day. Awards are given at an auditorium program to the students outstanding in languages, in commercial work, and in athletics. Students also get awards for scholarship and for good citizenship.

Service Point Honor Roll

The Service point honor roll is made up of 12A students who have earned 1,000 or more service points during their three years at Roosevelt. Only 5 per cent of the class may be on this honor roll.

Service Points

Row 1—B. E. Skinner, Dorothy Holstom, Howard Pottlusa. Row 2



SUMMER AND EVENING SCHOOL GRADUATES

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EUNICE E. CARSON
L. A. A. A. A.

LAURIE ANN HA
ROBERT W. A. A.
WILLIAM E. A. A.
DONALD A. A.
BEVER
CHIDLEY A. A. A. A. A.

SERVICE GRADUATES

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JANUARY

BIG MOMENT

After waiting for three long years, the seniors received their diplomas on Thursday night, January 25, 1945. It was a big moment for all, and a special honor to have the diplomas presented by Willard E. Goslin, the superintendent of schools.

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Fellowship

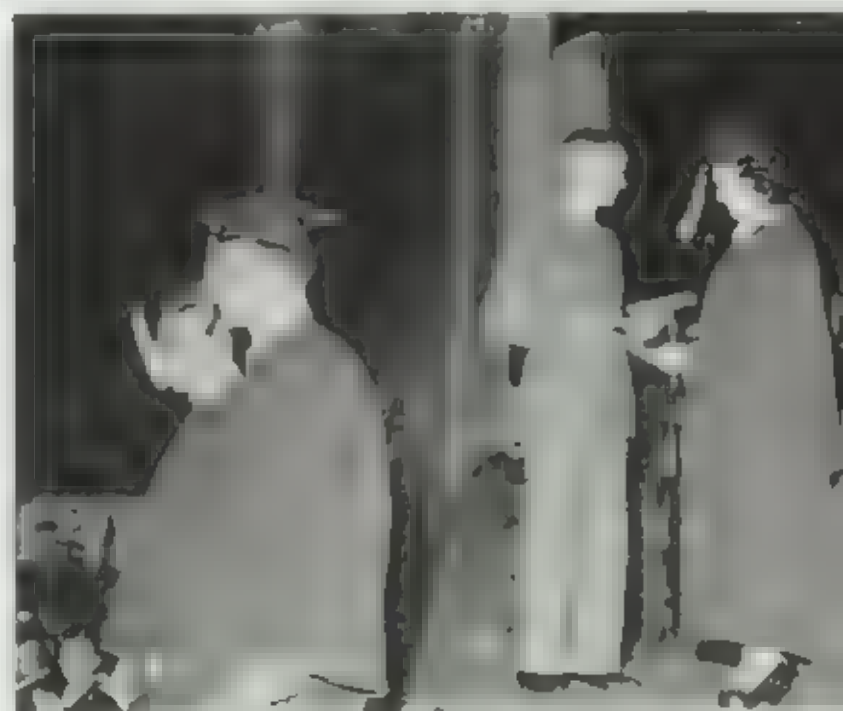
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A hair straightening apparatus everyone makes sure that they lock the rest. Ties are fastened down, are smoothed and stray hairs are combed back into place. Several class members join when Marc Appel straightens Bob Swendsen's.

EARL T. JACOBSON • JOYCE ALENE JENSEN: A
Cappella Choir, Silver Triangle, Commercial Club •
DONNA MAE JENSEN: Gee Club, A •
Blue Triangle, Christian Fellowship • A •
MARIE G. JOHNSON: Blue Triangle • T •
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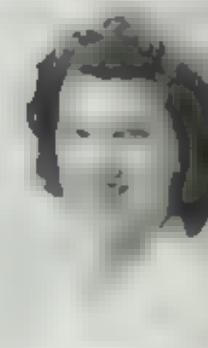
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 MARY LOUISE E. JOHNSON Glee Club A Cappella
 Choir Blue Triangle Silver
 Commercial Club Senior High
 Choir Secretary
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 RENE JOHNSON

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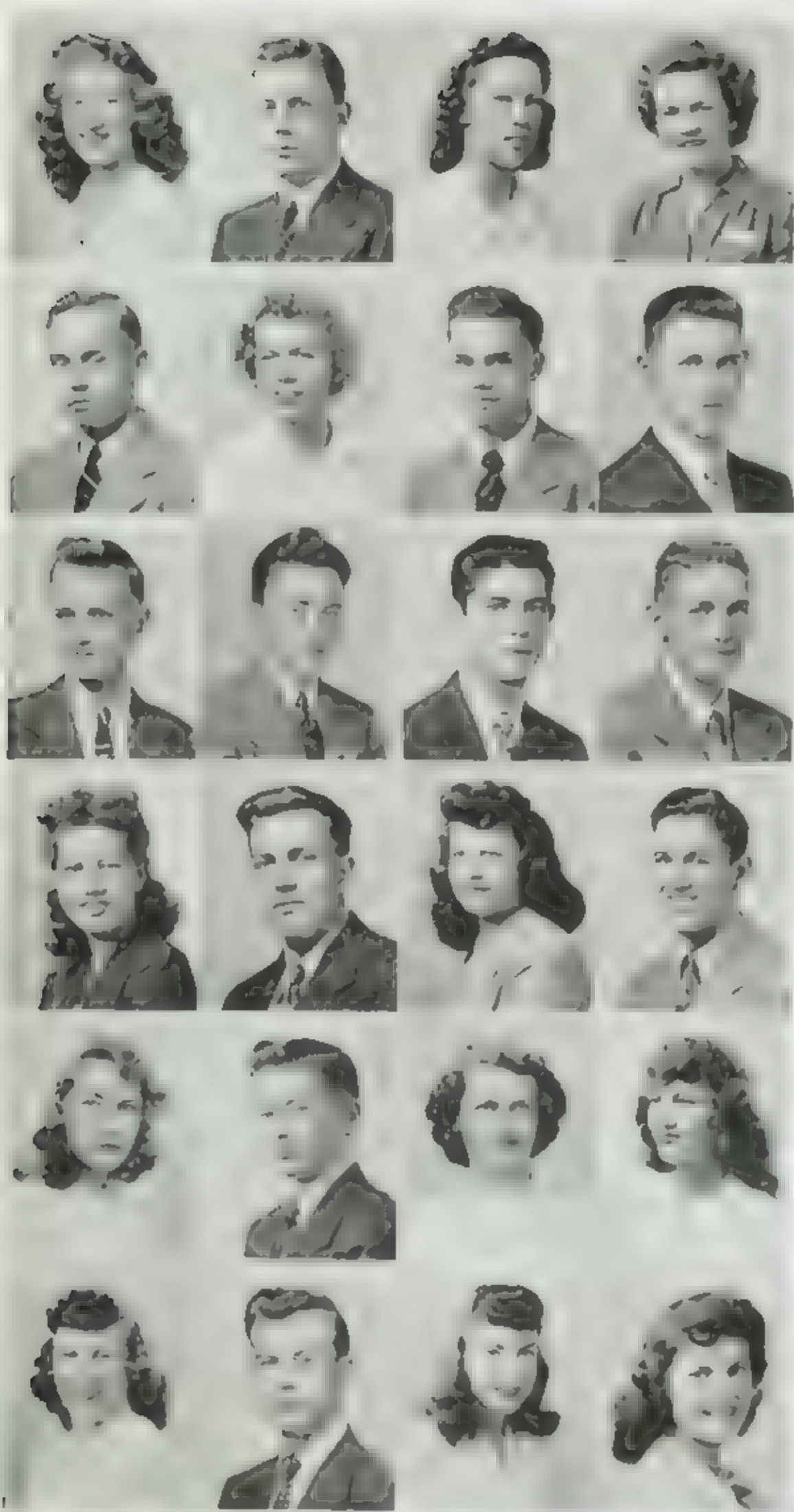
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 LYLE G. LANDSTROM Student Coun.
 • JAMES E. LANENBERG Concert Band
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GRADUATES

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JANUARY

LONDON BRIDGE

After eating a hearty meal at the class banquet, the seniors go to the girls' gym to enjoy an evening of dancing and entertainment.

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 MARY OLSON Blue Triangle Silver Triangle ...
 ... Club Commercial Club President Jan ...
 ERT WALFORD OLSON ...
 Chairman Jan

SHIRLEY M. PATTERSON Norse Club ...
 PETERS ... ALICE PETERSON: A Cappella Choir
 Triangle Silver Triangle Silver Triangle

DONALD JOHN POETHKE: A Cappella Choir ...
 HOWARD F. POLSEUSS H. Y. Potts Golf ...
 ter President Homecoming King Jan ...
 JOSEPH PRASKA Senior Honor Society ...
 FRANCES PRATTE ...
 Triangle Commercial Club

... Orchestra Christian ...
 ... Tennis Senior Honor Society ...
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 ... Student Council ...
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 ... WAYNE W. SAN

RICHARD H. SANDERS R Club ...
 NORMA H. SCHULTZ ... DALE W ...
 DALLAS R. SIRANY

BOB SKLENAR Ou. V ...
 President Ou. V ...
 Committee ...
 ... DEN ... Gre Club A Cappella ...
 ... Triangle Commercial Club ...
 LOIS VIRGINIA



GRADUATES

BEST FOOT FORWARD

The banquet is the last social event of the class. One of the highlights of the evening is the traditional grand march, in which everyone participate.



JANUARY GRADUATES

• BURT J. WOLSLAYER

DONNA ELLEN W
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LOUISE YOUNG
The Lucky Jade.

SORENSEN: H-Y. • DORIS M. SOREN.
of Governors. • PATRICIA MARY
Band Blue Triangle
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Basketball.

NESTROM, • NANCY ILEANE
Club A Cappella Choir, Blue Triangle
• ROBERT W. STRAND •
ANE STRAUBE Gee Club A Cappella Choir

AMES STRONSKY. • ALICE GLORIA
Blue Triangle Silver Triangle Spanish Club
• CAROL JEAN SWANSON Swedish
• HAZEL J. SWENSON

MARJORIE JUNE TAFT Blue Triangle Silver Triangle,
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LELLA. • SHIRLEY JUNE VOHS Commercial Club
• WILLIAM F. VON STOCKEN Gee Club "Th

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Hy. • DALE WENB
PAUL G. V





Senior Executive Committee

The Senior Executive Committee is composed of the 12A class officers and one representative from each 12A home room.

The job of the committee is to take care of all class business. During home room period, members report back to their respective home rooms the decisions and suggestions made at the meetings. Every Thursday morning meetings are held in room 323.

Officers are Bill Schimmel, president; Bill Snyder, vice-president; Betty Fahlin, secretary; Eddie Stevens, treasurer; and Forrest Near, sergeant-at-arm.

Advisers of the Senior Executive Committee are Mrs. Bergfalk and Miss Libman.

June Service Point Honor Roll

To qualify for the Service Point Honor Roll a 12A student must have earned at least 1,000 service points during his three years at Riceville High School. This is one way of honoring those students who have given outstanding service to their school.

Points may be earned by being a member or an officer of an organization, a member of a committee, a participant in sport and by participating in various school activities. As only five per cent of the graduating class is eligible for the honor roll, most of the students must have earned over 1,000 points. Sixteen students of the June graduating class made up the honor roll. The following is the list of point earners.

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GRADUATES

MOST BRILLIANT

After learning that they had the highest scholastic averages of their class, Renee Bertheau, salutatorian, and Shirley Rhoten, valedictorian, are seen looking over the books in the library.





JUNE CLASS

WHERE THERE'S A WILL
THERE'S A WAY

Because of their outstanding ability in their respective fields, Shirley Olson and Larry Lueck walked away with the title of the boy and girl most likely to succeed.

ANNE L. DENICE
Fellowship
B. S. in Education
All American

MARY
B. S. in Education
All American

BARBARA ANN DAVIS
B. S. in Education
All American

JEAN E. DEARSTINE
B. S. in Education
Science Club
Latin Club
Camera Club

UGLAS B. DOW
Concert Band
Marching Band
Basketball

CHARLOTTE J. DOWNIN

NALD R. DUFF
B. S. in Education
All American



RUTH A. EKBAND: "Jan
LUND: H. Y. • JACK • EMERSON
"Janie," The Lucky Jade • LAY
D. ENGEDAL: Orchestra, Silver Triangle Norse Club

ELENE M. ENGELBRECHT: Commercial Club Clerical
Helper • SONIA M. ENGSTROM: Swedish
ton Hy. Board of Governors • DONA
N: Concert Band, Marching Band • DONA
LEROY ERICKSON: Orchestra

LOIS BERNICE ERICKSON: Concert Band
Band Orchestra Blue Triangle Norse • V.A.
RIE M. ESTES • BETTY JOY FAHLIN: Christian
owship Blue Triangle Commercial Cul
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Committee H
LEN FAULK: Library Staff Lunchroom Su

DELORES ARLENE FNRUD: Blue Triangle Lunch
ivisor • PATRICIA E. FSK • JAMES F. FLAT
EN: Gee Club A Cappella Choir • SHIRLEY I
ARTY

LOIS J. FORSETH: Blue Triangle Silver Triang
mercian Club Clerical Helper • CAROLYN M. FRAN
ZEN: Gee Club Swedish Club The Lucky Jade •
ROBERT W. FRANZEN
Orchestra R Club Wrestling • GERALD NEL GA
BLE: German Club

MARGARET J. GARDNER: Library Staff •
ANN GERHARDT: Blue Triangle Silver Triang
h Club Commercial Club Silver Triangle Vice P
dent • BETTY JANE GIERKE: Commercial Club •
DARLENE DELORES GIESER: H
al Club



GRADUATES

STARS OF THE FUTURE

Their classmates are looking forward to seeing Richard Adams and Marye-Lue Gloege as coming artists. Richard's violin playing and Marye-Lue's acting earned for them the title of most talented.



YVONNE HENNEN: Science Club, Seton Hy, Library
 Student Body Supervisor, Sacramento Staff
 • LOIS JEANNETTE HENNING: Seton Hy.
 GERALD BERNAR: Seton Hy.
 Honor Society

ROBERT E HEVENOR: R Club, Wrestling • MARY
 LOU HILBACK: Silver Triangle, Con •
 DOROTHY JEANNE HITCHCOCK: Silv
 ton Hy. • ROBERT A. HOAGLUND

WILLIAM J. HOGAN: Hi-Y, 'R' Club Stage Crew
 Wrestling • ROSAMER HOLL: Glee Club • FRANK
 HOLMES: Glee Club Stage Crew, Gym Team •
 ROBERT HOLMES: Hi-Y

MAX NEAL HOPPE: German Club, Commercial Club
 Clerical Helper, Lunchroom Supervisor • DOROTHY
 ELLANOR HOVANETZ: Glee Club A Cappella Cl
 ub, Student Council, Seton Hy. • BETTY JANE HOW
 ARD: Blue Triangle, Spanish Club Commercial Club
 Junior Honor Society • AUDREY JUNE HUNGER
 FORD: Glee Club Science Club Clerical Helper, I
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RUTH MARY HUSETH • WALTER HERBERT I
 HERST: Swedish Club, Track • WILLIAM H. JACK
 SON • LEROY C JEDLICKA: 'R' Club Gym Tea

NORMA LOUISE JOHANSON: Blue Triangle, S
 Triangle Seton Hy. 'The Lucky Jade' • TONETE E
 JOHNSON: Library Staff 'Jane Eyre' • ALAN
 JOHNSON: Board of Governors • LARRY
 JOHNSON: Orchestra 'Jo



GRADUATES

IT'S ALL IN FUN

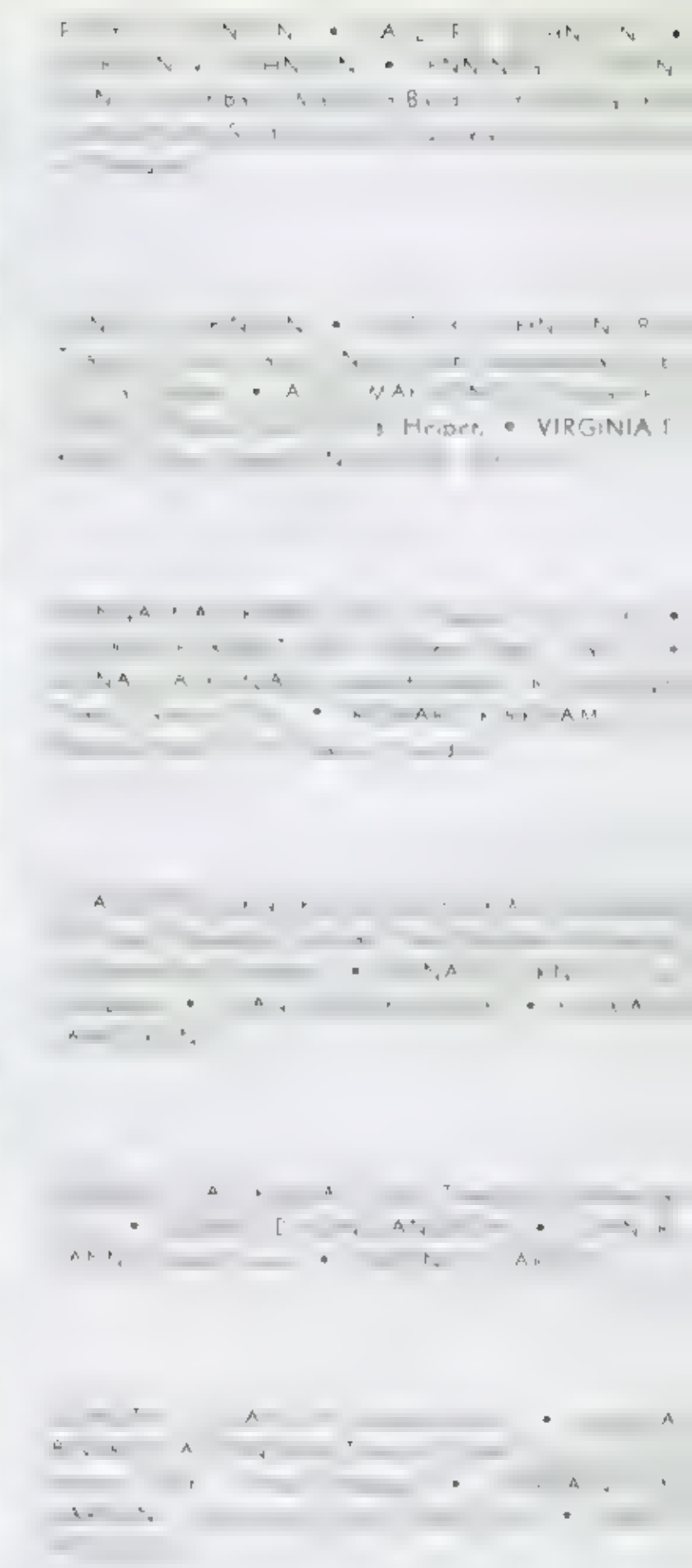
There's always laughter where Bill Snyder,
 Mary Ann Hammar, Audrey Austad, and
 Lionel Snyder are found. Bill and Audrey are
 the most fun and Mary Ann and Lionel the
 wittiest of the seniors.



JUNE CLASS

SEEKERS OF KNOWLEDGE

Lauren Bullis discusses a problem with Shirley Rhoten after they were voted the most studious boy and girl of the senior class. For their efforts they are rewarded by good grades.



HELEN D. LEEPER Blue Triangle Silver Triangle Board of Governors. • RICHARD H. LEHMAN Clerical Helper. • ROSEMARIE B. LESTOR A Cappella Chorus Blue Triangle, Silver Triangle, Spanish Club, Commercial Club, "Jane Eyre." • HELEN ESTHER LEVISEN Blue Triangle Silver Triangle Commercial Club Senior Honor Society Clerical Helper

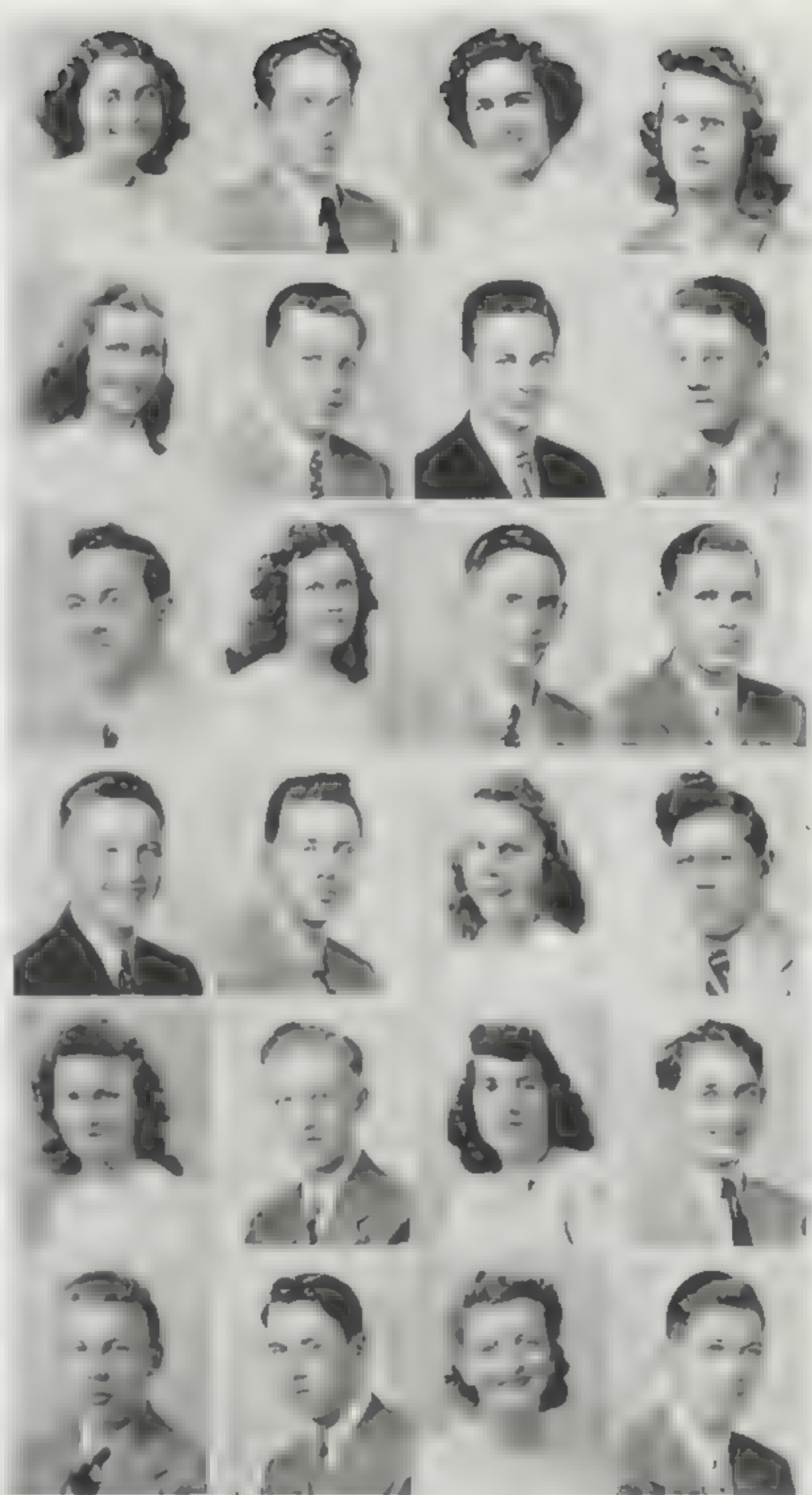
DOLORES MAXINE LIND Orchestra Seton Hvy. • ARNOLD E. LINDBERG Swedish Club. • VIRGIL LE ROY LINDHOLT Concert Band Marching Band Club Leader Sargmore Co-editor. • EDWARD W. LOCK

RAYMOND FRANCIS LOGELIN Lunch • LILY M. LORSTEDT Seton • ALICE B. LLECK Science Club Senior Honor Latin Club Camera Club Senior Honor Science Club Vice President • MARTIN L. LUETH

WILLIS W. LUND Gee Club Student Council Club Lunchroom Supervisor Football Manager, "The Lucky Jade." • GENE H. LUNDBERG. • PAUL NE BETTY LUNDBERG Blue Triangle Silver Triangle Library Staff • PAUL E. LUNDQUIST Orchestra, A Cappella Choir Chorus Club Christian Fellowship Student Council Library Staff "Jane", "The Lucky Jade", "The Ivy"

PATRICIA C. MADAY Orchestra Commercial Club • ROBERT E. MANGAN • BETTY LORRAINE MANN Clerical Helper • DONALD W. MANOLETT

ROGER G. MARTIN Swedish Club. • ALLAN M. MA FNI, A Cappella Choir Science Club Sargmore Camera Club Camera Club President • MURIEL • LAUREN G. Club Library Staff. • WILLIAM GEORGE MCCARTHY H



GRADUATES

WITH VIM AND VIGOR

Publicizing Sports Day Tags are Ollie Westrum and Colleen Peterson, who were voted as the outstanding athletes of the June class. Both are enthusiastic fans or participants in all sports.



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DALE PALM. • ARTHUR R. PATCH A
 • ERALD G. PAULOS • A

EDNA L. PAULSON Gee Cub A Cap
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GRADUATES

SWING YOUR PARTNER

Harold Catlin and Joyce DeWitt are away
 their own hour dancing in the girls' gym.
 Their rhythm and flying feet prove they are
 the best dancers of their class.



CURTIS C. ROSEQUEST • MARION RUDIE
 Club, Silver Triangle, Qu Vve, "The Lucky Jade" •
 WILLIAM J. RYAN • Concert Band •
 Standard Staff, Sagamore • A • V • 4
 SANFORD • Concert Band •
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 President Golf Track Cross C •
 • NANCY SCHUMACHER •
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 WARD E. SEBESTA Hi-Y R Club Track

• RUTH ELIZABETH SEEFELD •
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 SIEM • Blue Triangle Norse Club Library

• VIVONNE M •
 • Jane Eyre • DOLORES A. SNAAR Orchestra •
 EDITH SLUSSER Blue Triangle Silver Triangle G
 Club
 Standard Staff Editor-in-chief, "Ja
 NETH MAURICE SMITH Concert Band H

SOPHIE M. SMITH Blue Triangle, Siron Hy Lunch
 room Supervisor • LONELL G SNYDER Cheerlead
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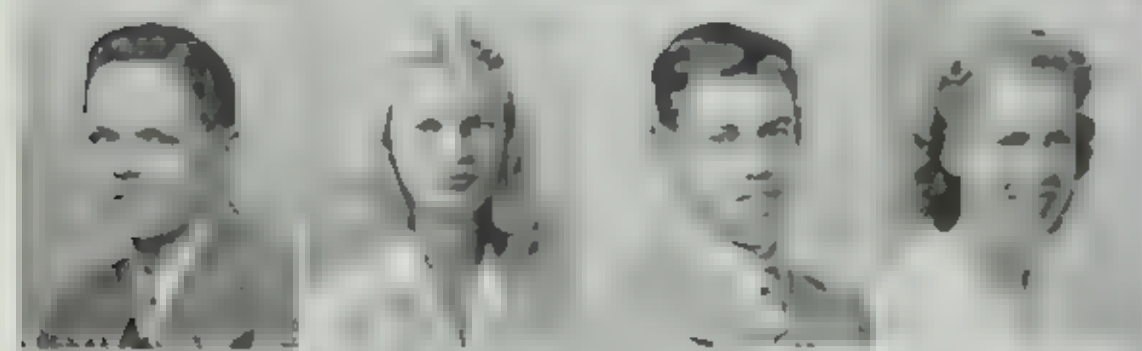
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 Club Standard Staff Senior
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 LOU SORENSON, Glee Club Blue Triangle Spa
 Club Standard Staff Clerical Helper "The Lucky Jod
 • DONALD G STELZNER



GRADUATES

LOOK PLEASANT

Those beautiful orbs belong to Don Thomp-
 son and Bernadine Lester while the shiny hair
 is Evelyn Wegge's and Bud Anderson's. They
 obligingly smile for their classmates after
 being teased those with the most beautiful
 eyes and hair.



E C STEVENS: Hi-Y, Pto, Student Council, Qu
 R' Club Track Qui Vive Treasurer Student Council
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 • BYRON E. STONE • HOWARD E.
 • MICHAEL G. SVIDRON

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 J. SWARD: Blue Triangle
 JACK G SWISHER: R' Club Baseball Basketba

DAN M. TERRY: Commercial
 DONALD T. THOMPSON
 PAUL H. THOMPSON

ROSE E TRAFTON: Blue Triangle Commercial Club
 Library Staff. • PHYLLIS I. TREMAYNE. • JOAN
 M. UTNEHMER Blue Triangle Silver Triangle, Comm
 al Club Senior Honor Society Senior Ho
 Secretary, Board of Governors. • MARY LOU VAN
 DERLICK Glee Club A Cappella Chor German Club

LEONARD EDWARD VASSBOTN: Science Club Stag
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 DONALD A. VESSEY: Stage Crew, 'Remember th
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ILLIE H. WESTRUM: Qui Vive, 'R' Club Board
 Governors. Baseball Basketball, Football. • EVERT B
 WICKSTROM • NORMA S. WILHELM: Clerical
 Classroom Supervisor. • LUTHER WILLIAM
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 BOB BRILLION
 THOMAS R. DUNPH
 KENNETH JOHANSEN

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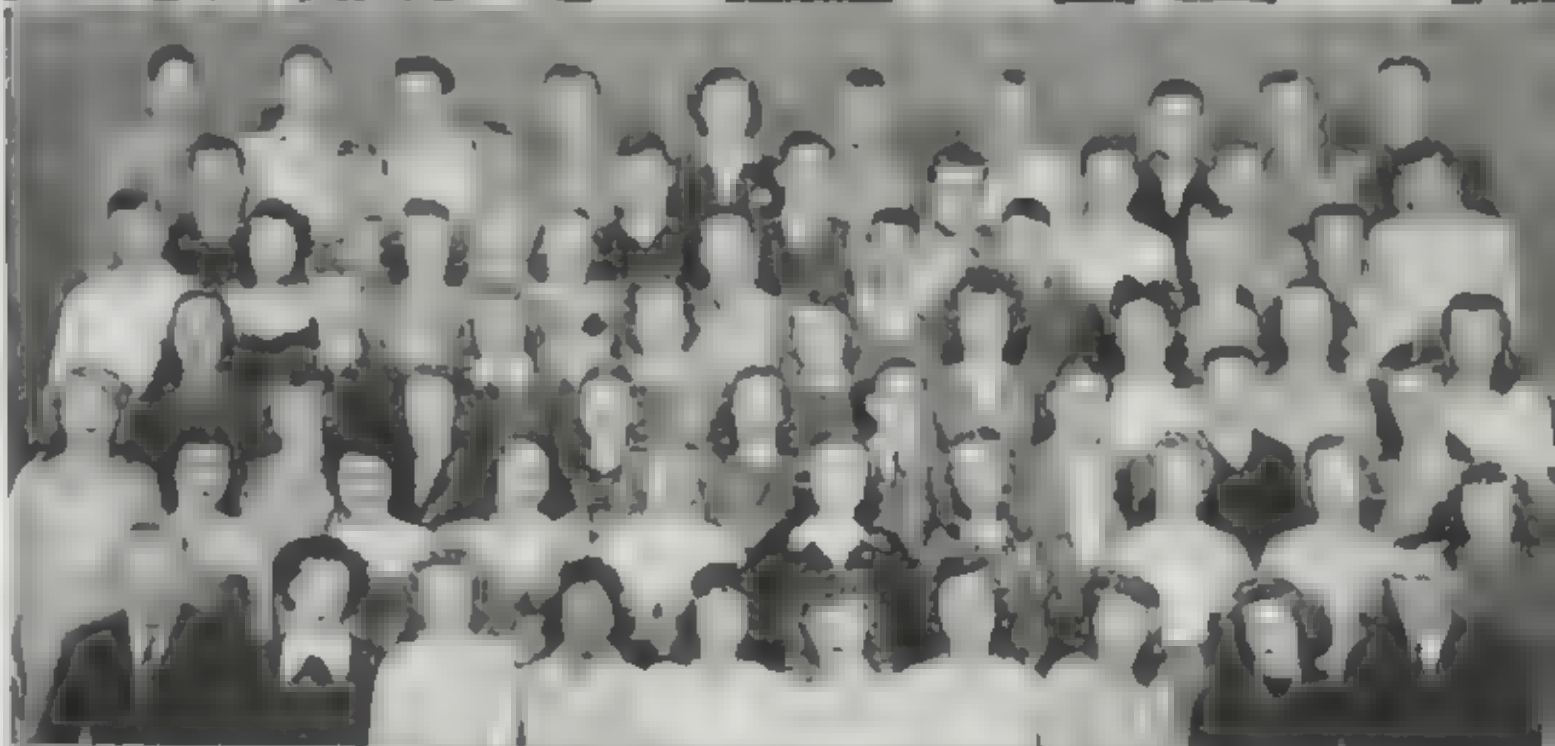
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A large black and white group photograph of the 1934-1935 Yearbook staff. The group consists of approximately 40 students, both male and female, arranged in four rows. They are dressed in formal attire typical of the mid-1930s. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

A large black and white group photograph of the 1925-1926 Yearbook staff. The group consists of approximately 40 students, both male and female, arranged in four rows. They are dressed in formal attire typical of the mid-1920s. The photograph is positioned at the top of the page, above the list of staff members.

A large black and white group photograph of the 1929-1930 football team. The players are arranged in five rows, with the front row kneeling and the back rows standing. They are wearing dark jerseys and light-colored pants. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.



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HOME ROOM 159

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HOME ROOM 214 118

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A good time was had by all at the homecoming party given by the sophomores. The main attraction was a football game with a feature of the party being a dance given by the sophomores. The homecoming was a great success and the sophomores were loved.





10A Sophomores

HOME ROOM 25208

Row 1 M F
Row 2
Row 3 V
Row 4 A
Row 5
Row 6
Row 7



HOME ROOM 321247

Row M H B
Row 2 M
Row 3
Row 4
Row 5
Row 6
Row 7 M



HOME ROOM 2601

Row
Row 2 M
Row 3
Row 4
Row 5 A A
Row 6
Row 7



HOME ROOM 30216

Row M M
Row 2 H
Row 3
Row 4
Row 5
Row 6
Row 7
Row 8

10B Sophomores

HOME ROOM 336-229

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HOME ROOM 109

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HOME ROOM 307 30

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HOME ROOM 303 221

Row 1 M

Row 2 B b

Row 3

Row 4

Row 5

Row 6

Row 7





PAUL BUNYAN DRAG

For Bunyan say away
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 "the" in



DRAMA

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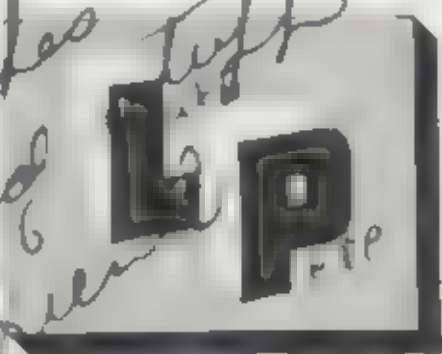
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*you have
of...*

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*need
have...*

AUTOGRAPHS

Dear Billy,
I am so glad to hear
from you and I think
you are very sweet.

Dear Billy: I am sure
you are a very sweet
person and I think
you are very sweet.
Love
Marion
in your

2:01 A.M.

Dearest Betty -
I'm so glad you're home - if
I wasn't for you, no. white would
surely find me in 1 day. -- I'd say I
started making, I was married about (who is)
if I could make my friends & all. Thanks to you.
I'd want to see you, making together
sitting together. You've been so nice to me. I guess I'll
be able to repay you. This is before I do so. I guess I'll
to you. I'll close soon but I want to be pretty busy
sweetest girl. Everything else I want to offer. May I meet
Well, I hope you'll see soon and get married soon
Love & Love
again.

P.S. Don't ever leave that
wonderful personality & sweet
smile of yours.

XQ's THE MESS I MADE BUT
MY EYES WANTS TO CLOSE
SO MUCH I'M JUST SEEING
EVERY THING DOUBLE.

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Lacey Unalutaka
(cliff sound)



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